

LONDON FEARS WAR; GERMAN MINERS STRIKE

\$16,000,000 INCOME TAX BILL IS READY

EARNINGS GET HARD BLOW IN NEW MEASURE

Assessment From 1 To 15 Per Cent—Six Per Cent Rate On Corporations

By Associated Press

MADISON—The administration general tax bill, estimated to raise \$16,000,000 from incomes and to establish an approximately ratio of one dollar of income tax to five dollars of general property tax in Wisconsin is prepared for introduction into the legislature, the Associated Press learned Monday.

This measure, the most important single proposal to be brought before the present session of the legislature, repeals the three eighths mill tax for the university, the seven tenths mill tax for the common schools, the one-sixth mill for the normal schools and the surtax to raise funds for the teachers insurance and retirement fund. It removes the personal property tax offset to the income tax, leaves the exemptions under the income tax at their present level of \$800 for a single person and \$1,200 for a married person and establishes an entirely new set of rates.

REAPPORTIONMENT RETURNS

Reapportionment of returns from the state income tax is provided in the administration bill. It calls for distribution of the revenue on the basis of 50 per cent to the state 10 per cent to counties and 40 per cent to municipalities in place of the present apportionments of 10 per cent to the state, 20 per cent to the counties and 70 per cent to municipalities. Following is the rate scheduled on taxable income set by the administration proposal:

On the first \$1,000 of taxable income 11 per cent. From \$16,000 to \$25,000 of taxable income 12 per cent; from \$26,000 to \$51,000 13 per cent; from \$51,000 to \$75,000 14 per cent; on all income over \$75,000, 15 per cent.

FLAT RATE FOR CORPORATIONS

A flat rate of 6 per cent is set by the bill on the net income of all corporations in the state.

The effect of the proposed new tax law, rumored to have been drafted by Judge Charles D. Rosa, member of the Wisconsin Tax commission, is to increase tax sharply on larger incomes of individuals.

It creates a new fund in the state treasury to be known as the "state income tax funds."

Any balance in this income tax fund above appropriations and above \$1,000,000 will be held to guard against unexpected shrinkage in incomes and will be paid annually into the common school fund.

EASIER ON PROPERTIES

It will wipe out entirely any state tax and will readjust the tax burden on property and incomes to approximately the relation that existed when the income tax law was enacted in 1911. The secrecy clause is repealed by the proposed statute.

Through its operation the revenue to cities from income taxes will be increased slightly, although their proportion of the whole is less.

By repeal of the present special mill taxes for school purposes property taxes will be cut approximately \$8,000,000. This amount will be made up by the repeat of the personal property offset expected to add \$4,000,000 to the income tax annually and by the increased income from the higher rates.

The bill as drafted will be brought into the legislature this week by a committee of the legislature and will be sponsored by the administration rather than by any individual.

RICHARDSON, MILWAUKEE, VETERAN, REALTOR, DIES

MILWAUKEE—Wade H. Richardson, 76, Civil war veteran, prominent in Wisconsin real estate circles, died Sunday after a year's illness. He was a former teacher in Milwaukee schools, an old settler and a member of E. B. Wolcott post, G. A. R.

BADGER WINNER IN SKI TOURNEY AT CHICAGO

CARL NILSEN, Norge club, Chicago, won first honors in class A in the ski tournament here Sunday scoring 304 points and longest jump registering 136 feet. LeMoine Batson, Eau Claire, was second and Sven Welhaven, Norge club, Chicago, third. In this class Alfred Ohren, Ironwood, Mich., was eighth with 250 points, his longest jump being 157 feet. Ohren fell on both jumps.

Rule Against Foreman Hurt Abusing Worker

By Associated Press

MADISON—Any time a foreman provokes an insult upon himself by the use of provocative language in speaking to his workmen, he cannot collect compensation for injuries received, although while in the course of his business, a ruling of the state industrial commission established Monday.

The commission held that a foreman of a logging camp who was struck by a discharged workman, was not entitled to compensation on the ground that his conduct created a hazard for himself for which the industry was not chargeable.

This man is alleged to have cast a reflection upon the ancestry of one of his workmen. When he became conscious he discovered that his jaw had been fractured and numerous teeth knocked from his mouth, and at once started proceedings for compensation.

"We believe the foreman's conduct has stamped him as the instigator of the cyclonic assault which followed his remark," the commission said. "His action and words created a hazard to himself for which the industry cannot be made chargeable."

CITIES 'SHIMMY' ON WESTERN COAST

Violent Earth Shocks Are Reported At Seismograph Stations

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—An earthquake which lasted for several seconds shook Sacramento and towns in the Sacramento valley early Monday.

WASHINGTON—An earthquake described as of "very severe" intensity occurred on the seismograph at the Georgetown observatory here early Monday. The first shocks occurred at 3:55, the disturbance reaching its greatest intensity at 4:09 and continuing until 5:20. Director Tondorf of the observatory estimated that the disturbance was 2,600 miles distant from Washington.

CHICAGO—The district weather bureau observatory announced that earth tremors recorded between 3:11 and 5:40 Monday morning indicated the disturbance was 1,870 miles from Chicago, but the direction was not indicated.

PAIR OF TROUSERS LANDS TWO IN N. Y. JAIL

NEW YORK—Albert Minzger, 20, and Dolan Pepple, 20, said to be former convicts were in jail here Monday charged with numerous robberies in towns surrounding Chicago because one of them demanded payment for torn pair of trousers Police said they admitted robberies in Racine, Beloit, Janesville, Rockford, Elgin, Aurora, Waukegan and Kenosha.

AUTOS KILL FOUR, MOON THREE IN CHICAGO SUNDAY

CHICAGO—Four persons died Sunday in automobile accidents bringing the total for the year to 35. Three persons died from the effects of moonshine Sunday making the total 37 since Jan. 1.

STARTING SATURDAY, JAN. 27 - FEB. 3

WEEK OF BARGAINS

Starting Saturday, January 27, the people of Appleton and its surrounding trading territory are to be treated to a week of good old-fashioned bargains—in fact, bargains that are even better than the very desirable ones that have been given in the various January sales thus far this month. The large number of merchants who are cooperating in this big community event to make it a week long to be remembered by people who appreciate real bargains—have been ruthless in their attack on price tickets. Profits are being completely ignored and "one solid week of Appleton's very best bargains" is the order of the day.

This big community bargain event is in charge of the "community cop." You will see him portrayed in the advance publicity in the windows of the official community bargain week advertising in Thursday's edition of the Post-Crescent and looking out at you from the official red and white window cards which will be displayed in the windows of the official community bargain week stores. The week of January 27 to February 3 surely will be a week long remembered as seven days of wonderful bargain giving.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH, KAN.—Free on parole from the Crawford co. jail, Alexander Howat, former president of the Kansas union miners was at his home here Monday morning. Reports that a bench warrant had been issued in Cherokee co. for his return to that county to finish an unexpired sentence on another charge were erroneous, according to information from the sheriff's office at Columbus.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHESTER LONK, Alvin Smith and Lloyd Young, Woodco. youths, charged with robbing several school houses throughout the county, were sentenced to serve two years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge Byron Park in Circuit court here. Long and Smith were promised paroles however, while Young's case was taken under advisement.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Chester Lonk, Alvin Smith and Lloyd Young, Woodco. youths, charged with robbing several school houses throughout the county, were sentenced to serve two years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge Byron Park in Circuit court here. Long and Smith were promised paroles however, while Young's case was taken under advisement.

YOUTHS GET TERMS FOR ROBBING COUNTY SCHOOLS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHANGHAI—Dr. Paul Reinsch, former United States minister to China, is believed to be dying from bronchopneumonia which set in as a complication to encephalitis. He is unconscious. Dr. Reinsch came from the interior of China some time ago suffering from a complete breakdown.

SELL WITH A WANT AD IN THE POST-CRESCENT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA—Two Oneida Indians chiefs from the Oneida reservation, Wisconsin, were here Monday looking up valuable property in the wholesale district which they had been told belonged to their people. The men, Dr. War Eagle and Chief Amos S. Baird, told Mayor Moore that they had been advised by several women interested in Indian affairs and also by a Philadelphia warrior that their tribe still owned big tracts known as the "wampum belt trail" in the vicinity of Second and Walnut, and that the reports had caused considerable agitation among their people.

"It will make my reply to the bishop formally in the manner in which he addressed me," Dr. Grant said. "Those things must be done carefully and deliberately."

RECTOR GRANT EXPECTS FORMAL TRIAL BY BISHOP

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, expects to be tried for heresy. He declined Monday to indicate when he would make formal reply to the ultimatum of Bishop William T. Manning that he either recall pupil utterances that "Jesus did not have the power of God" or resign. He said that his sermon Sunday should not be construed as his reply to the bishop.

"It will make my reply to the bishop formally in the manner in which he addressed me," Dr. Grant said. "Those things must be done carefully and deliberately."

LUEDENDORFF AT INVASION AREA, BRITAIN HEARS

French Have New Reparations Plan For Berlin—Claims Are Same

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON—The critical situation in the Ruhr is a subject of much anxious comment by the morning newspapers which regard the outlook as so dangerous that it is imperative some way of relieving the deadlock be found.

Fear is expressed in some quarters lest Great Britain be forced into some form of active intervention against her will. Some circles are also fearful that if France pursues the present line of her policy she will be obliged to increase her forces in the occupied district with result that Germany may follow with military action which would mean war.

LUEDENDORFF ON JOB

There has already been a report that Germany was arranging to reinstate conscription, but no official confirmation of this was forthcoming Monday morning. Another report, this from Paris, said General Ludendorff had been recently at Muenster where he witnessed maneuvers by troops gathered at that point. This was also unconfirmed.

Some commentators entertain the belief that France is convinced she has miscalculated the German temper and finding the results of the occupation not what she expected, seeks a means of withdrawing, if possible without loss of her prestige.

To this end, it is stated here, France is reexamining the British and Italian proposals which she rejected at the Paris conference.

WORKERS STRIKE

ESSEN—Strikes, either partial or complete, were in progress Monday in all the Ruhr valley mines whose directors had been arrested by the French. The state mines resumed operations, the troops having removed from them.

Warned by Berlin that they would be imprisoned if they brought coal to the surface the miners added their contribution to the nation's policy of passive resistance by voting to put down their picks. Their railway comrades already on strike in the Bochum-Dortmund district laid plans for a representative meeting at Elberfeld Monday to decide whether they too should refuse to assist in transporting German coal to France.

The Germans expected more arrests among the industrial leaders Monday.

The average Ruhr miner appears to have food to keep his family for three days. Manager Ahrens of the state mines at Buer and his shipping superintendent who were arrested by the French last Friday, have been bailed out by the mine employees.

FRENCH HAVE NEW PLAN

Paris—The new French reparation plan, ready for submission to the reparations commission Monday provides for a German domestic loan of three billion gold marks guaranteed by the Reich's leading industrialists.

With the exception of \$50,000,000 gold marks, which will be used in stabilizing the currency, the proceeds of the proposed loan would be paid on the Allied reparation account.

The guarantees demanded by France are practically the same as she now holds.

Premier Poincaré, Louis Barthou

proposed contingent on the withdrawal of all resistance to France's Ruhr policy or to allied action in other territories occupied under the Versailles treaty.

In commenting on the fact that the plan provides for no moratorium, French officials point out that a two-year delay will be considered if Germany agrees to submit to the coercive measures permitted by the treaty.

As the case now stands, it is said there is little use in offering a moratorium if the German government refuses to recognize the treaty that imposes the payments.

DUESSELDORF—The Duesseldorf branch of the Reichsbank, the directorate of which refused to continue business last week while troops were on the premises were reopened Monday.

The guard in the Reichsbank branch at Essen was lifted but the bank failed to open.

DENY CONSCRIPTION REPORT

Berlin—The report that the German government was contemplating the reintroduction of compulsory military service, which is forbidden under the treaty of Versailles, was officially denied Monday.

FRENCH MAN TRAINS

Duesseldorf—The railroad trains in this region were running desultorily Monday morning operated by French crews. The service was about 50 per cent of the normal schedule.

MEDIATION IS NEXT STEP IN DEBT TANGLE

War Of Exhaustion Between France And Germany First — U. S. May Act

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON—Mediation between France and Germany by one of the Allied powers is the next step in the reparations controversy.

Officials of the United States government fully expect it. The exact moment when good offices will be tendered depends upon the effect which the invasion of the Ruhr shall have on opinion in France and Germany.

As one official expressed it, nothing can be done, "until both sides recover their sanity and recognize the futility of what they are doing."

There is no sympathy here either with the passive resistance of the Germans or the coercive tactics of the French. Both are expected to yield nothing for their respective peoples. One member of the cabinet said that he believed the effect of the invasion of the Ruhr would be to prove to the French that they cannot collect what they went after and to convince the Germans that they must cease evasion of obligations and make a bona fide statement of what they can really pay. Then a settlement will be possible.

U. S. MAY GET HINT

The United States government is anxious to be helpful but it would seem more likely that Great Britain or Italy would attempt the mediation between France and Germany as they are in closer touch with developments on both sides of the controversy though it would not be surprising if a hint came to the American government from one of the interested parties to mediate.

WAR OF EXHAUSTION

As analyzed here the French cannot hope to get coal out of the Ruhr even by arresting the owners of the mines. In America the coal operators have their own system of distribution through agents and dealers but in Germany distribution is centralized and when the Germans withdraw their distributing machinery from the Ruhr, even by arresting the owners of the mines. In America the coal operators have their own system of distribution through agents and dealers but in Germany distribution is centralized and when the Germans withdraw their distributing machinery from the Ruhr, even by arresting the owners of the mines.

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Meanwhile the effect on American trade and commerce as visualized here is about as follows: Germany's imports have about ceased. American exports to Germany have been throttled. Foreign countries which have hitherto purchased from Germany are buying the same kinds of goods from America. This is temporarily an advantage but is not helpful for the future. It means that while America may be selling ten more units of certain goods, she is losing twenty units of other products which Germany herself has been buying from the United States.

PRESIDENT

FRENCH ATTACK ON GERMANY IS MISTAKE--HALL

People's Forum Audience Hears
Discussion Of Foreign
Policies

"Invasion of Germany by France is a gigantic mistake and I cannot see how France can gain anything by it." Dr. Arnold B. Hall, professor of International Law at the University of Wisconsin, declared in his address on American foreign policy before the People's Forum Sunday evening.

Dr. Hall did not wish to be understood as favoring Germany and said France had good reason for adopting such a policy and that America would probably enforce its demands if placed in a similar position. In viewing the situation of France, Dr. Hall said there was no possibility of that nation ever being able to pay its indebtedness.

According to information received from a foreign correspondent of a Chicago newspaper who has been in Germany ever since the close of the war, Dr. Hall said that country has not made an honest effort to meet its war obligations with France.

MOST CRITICAL PERIOD

Dr. Hall said he knew of no more momentous moment in the history of civilization than that in which we live today. He recalled how we tried to keep out of the world war, but were driven into it and he said he believed that is the problem that confronts America at the present moment. President Harding's hands are bound because public opinion is not prepared he said. If he proposed any measure it would be blocked in the senate, the speaker declared.

"I am particularly grateful to be with you," said Dr. Hall, "to discuss a question which seems to me one of the most momentous in the history of the world. I think you will look in vain to find a single period in the whole fabric of civilization when all hopes and aspirations of mankind seem to be so completely hanging in the balance. It would take but a single incident to turn the war-weary people of Europe to the destruction of war."

EUROPE IN CHAOS

"Viewing the conditions of Europe there is not a people that balances its national budget. There is industrial unrest and the countries are staggering under taxation. And yet the people must live together. The nations of Europe must find some method of living."

"There is only one great powerful nation in the world today sufficiently removed from the hatred and passions of the strife that its people are able to bear judgment with a minimum of prejudice and try and help the poor tottering governments of Europe and bring them out of their chaos and give them a better promise for tomorrow."

"And the question will be asked, what foreign policy has America in regard to the present situation? What foreign policy has America that might contribute a solution to the present trouble?"

Dr. Hall called attention to foreign relations at the time this nation adopted its independence and to the problems Washington, Jefferson, Adams and Monroe had to solve in establishing its foreign policy. The important part the Monroe doctrine has

THE outstanding musical event of the present year will be the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra of 55 musicians in Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. This great orchestra, one of the leaders in the musical world, will play only three concerts in Wisconsin. Madison will see them on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Appleton the next night and then they will go to Milwaukee. A special train is provided to carry the organization.

played in keeping European countries out of the western hemisphere was emphasized by the speaker. He compared conditions of North and South America with those of Africa which he said has been entirely taken up by foreign countries.

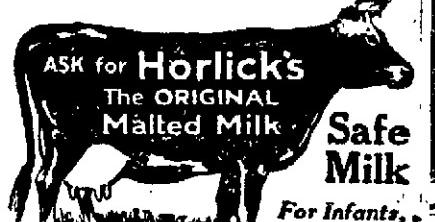
The foreign policy pursued by the different presidents down to the present time was reviewed by the speaker, who inquired what has been the principle of the Monroe doctrine? He answered the question by saying the principle is that every nation be left to work out its own destiny according to the principles of law. And there should be special privilege for none and equal opportunity for all, he said.

In view of its record of dealing with foreign problems in the past and the moral influence it wields, Dr. Hall expressed the opinion that this country can be of service to the nations of Europe as soon as it decides upon a policy to pursue.

Mrs. James Moughan has returned to her home, 848 Wm. H. Abbott St., after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rayone at Iron Mountain, Mich.

POULTRY MEN TO END SHOW PLANS

Officers and members of Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association will complete arrangements for the poultry show at a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at George Loos' harness shop. The show opens Wednesday, Jan. 24 and closes the following Sunday night. One Green Bay breeder has entered more than 100 chickens in the show. The number of entries will exceed those of all previous years.



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages—Quick-Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablets. Nourishing—No Cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

3 pounds of BANANAS for 25c
ROHLOFF'S GROCERY
Tel. 1544 756 Morrison

Dance, Hotel Appleton, every Wednesday, 9 to 1 o'clock.

THE PROPER WAY TO TREAT PILES

Valuable advice and information for the treatment of every form of Piles is enclosed with each box of PAZO OINTMENT.

The remedy is guaranteed.

The price of PAZO OINTMENT is 60c and you can get it at any drug store. The advice and information goes with it.

Orpheum THEATRE GREEN BAY SAT JAN 27

H. H. Frazee takes exceptional pleasure in presenting this Country's supreme and best loved Actress

MRS. FISKE

In her greatest stage creation, the role of Patricia Baird ("Paddy") in

"The Dice of the Gods"

A Play in Three Acts
By Lillian Barrett
Under the Personal Direction
Of Harrison Grey Fiske

More poignant than her unforgettable "Becky Sharp"; more stirring than her immortal "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," and even more wonderful than her "Salvation Nell."

Mail Orders filled strictly in the order of their receipt.

Prices: Night—Lower Floor and Two Rows in Balcony—\$2.50.
Balance Balcony—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Plus Tax.
Matinee: Lower Floor and Two Rows—\$2.00.
Balance Balcony—\$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.

Matinee at 2:30. Night at 8:15. All Seats Reserved.

Mrs. Fiske will begin her Chicago engagement next Monday, Jan. 29th at The Cort Theatre

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW



CERTAIN RICH MAN

From WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE'S Powerful Story of American Life with ROBERT MCCLURE, CLAIRE ADAMS and CARL GANTVOORT.

Special Added Short Subjects

MISS LEWIS AT THE CONSOLE
Featuring
"Carolina In the Morning"

25c
Opening Wednesday—
ETHEL CLAYTON in "If I Were Queen"

25c

Matinee
2:30
Evening 7 and 9

Tickets will sell for \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. The seat sale will begin soon. Because of prohibitive transportation costs, the orchestra made no tours last year or the year before. In the 20 years of its existence the orchestra has toured 15 seasons and in that period has traveled over 200,000 miles. This is believed to be a world's record for organizations of this type, and has excited wide comment in musical circles. In fact, in the east, it is considered nothing short of marvelous that musical taste in the West has developed to the point that such tours

as the present one of the Minneapolis orchestra can be made self supporting.

With a full complement of 85 men, traveling for the most part in special cars, the transportation costs alone for the present tour of 3,000 miles run far into the thousands.

The average attendant at the concerts who sees 85 men immaculate in evening dress, instruments placed,

music on racks, calmly awaiting the signal for the opening note, little real-

lizes the efficient moving piece of machinery behind the scenes and back in Minneapolis that months in advance starts its work. First a careful check-up of information on towns and cities within certain approximate boundaries is made, then a scouting trip by a representative who negotiates for the appearance—this only after carefully surveying the ground and making sure that physical arrangements are possible for putting on an artistic concert, for an organization of type and size can play in but few cities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Green and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf left Monday on a five weeks' trip to West Indies and Panama.

Attorney L. Hugo Keller was at Milwaukee Monday on business. Roman Probst spent Sunday with Green Bay friends.

RUTH ST. DENIS and TED SHAWN

With DENISHAWN DANCERS

OSHKOSH

Tuesday, Mar. 13th --- Opera House

\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
\$1.50, \$1.00
No War
Tax

Tickets on
Sale Tomorrow
Box Office
Oshkosh Music Club

MAKE YOUR
RESERVATIONS
AT ONCE

H. O. DAVIS
Presents:
"The
Silent
Call"

A Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin Production

The drama of one woman and many men in the hills of thrills—and of a giant wolf-dog pulling between the blood-call of the wolf-pack and dog-devotion to the girl. It's from H. G. Evans' Saturday Evening Post story, "The Cross Pull."

See the Wonder-Dog of All Dramas—
—Strongheart, the Killer—more than human

THEY'VE JUST HEARD THE NEWS!



"IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?"

Eight respectable wives and husbands who had been keeping house—and then a smart lawyer chap told them they'd never really been married at all! Imagine the stock and the hullabaloo! Imagine the fun! But you can't imagine it until you've grinned and laughed and roared at this gayest of all feature comedies.

A Picture Made For Laughing People Only
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE — Wednesday and Saturday

All children will have a chance to meet the Sunshine Kiddies personally who will present them with a gift. Children 10c

Matinee
2:30
Evening 7 and 9

Prices:
44c 33c 28c

APPLETON

CUT THIS OUT

This Coupon and one 44 cent ticket will admit two persons at any Matinee this week, Jan. 22 to 28 inc., excepting Saturday.

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE
Attend Matinee — Avoid Evening Crowds

COMPLETE NEW SHOW THURSDAY
Sunshine Kiddies have just received 27 new
costumes. — Coming Thursday —
Mary Pickford in "TRU THE BACK DOOR"

I SPIED TODAY

SMASH DOOR; BEND FENDER
A Ford touring car bearing the license 292-474 attempted to turn around in the middle of the block in front of Wichmann's furniture store on Saturday afternoon. It was hit by a large Buick which was going at least 25 miles an hour. The door of the Ford was smashed, the radiator was badly damaged and the right fender was badly bent. No one was injured.

NO ONE WAS INJURED

At 1 o'clock Saturday, two Fords, crashed into each other at the old malt house corner, Franklin and Superior sts. One, driven by T. Hill was going north on Superior-st and the other, belonging to O. Rogge, was going east on Franklin-st. The Rogge truck was turned completely around, a rear wheel was torn off, the side bent and the wind shield broken. The steering apparatus in the Hill car was put out of commission. No one was hurt.

THE PEOPLE'S AID

(This department will publish inquiries, suggestions and complaints with reference to any branch of public service, together with the replies of the heads of the respective departments.)

The People's Aid: Thursday evening when coming out of Appleton theatre I noticed that the middle door of the front outside entrance was closed. I have noticed this several times and once in reply to a complaint to the police I was assured by the police that, although this door was closed, it was not locked.

Last night I went to the door to satisfy myself about this and found it locked. The time to do something about this is before some fire horror. The peculiar position of the two radiators projecting into the lobby at each side of the door would make it a bad fire trap in the event of a panic with frantic people rushing in, with frantic people crowding from behind—only to be met by a locked door.

Answer: The writer is correct in his view that a theater should provide sufficient exits for the safety of its patrons, and that a locked door is a fire trap. The complaint will be investigated immediately.

George T. Prim, Chief of Police.

SHE HAD HYSTERICS

Did you ever see a car miss a girl by a matter of inches? Well I did in College-ave Friday afternoon and believe me it was a hair-raising sight. A girl was going south on Durkee-st and she attempted to cross College-ave in the midst of the traffic. The driver of a rapidly approaching Ford sedan sounded his horn and the noise frightened the girl. She turned to go back to the sidewalk and fell right in the path of the approaching car. The driver turned out but because the car had no chains, it was not easily maneuvered. The car missed the girl by less than a foot. She was so frightened that she almost had hysterics.

D. W. M.

THIS LIGHTS WENT OUT

At 9 o'clock Thursday evening I saw a Ford touring car pass us on the Menashard and it had no lights. A half hour later when we returned the car was in the ditch with snow up to its fenders. I inquired if anyone had been hurt and the driver explained that his partner had gone to a garage to get someone to fix the lights before they had an accident.

G. K.

SHE WAS A WIDOW-FIERT

A woman was walking ahead of me on Morrison-st at 5:30 Saturday evening. She was watching a young man across the street and all of a sudden she shrieked and fell on the sidewalk. I rushed to pick her up and found that she had merely wanted to attract attention. She is a widow and a flirt and she had hoped that the attractive looking young man would rush to her rescue. I spoiled her party.

W. A. R.

SMASHES FENDER

The Ford truck owned by Otto Sprister was coming east on Pacific-st at 8 o'clock Monday morning when an Oldsmobile was coming north on Oneida-st and they crashed into each other. The rear wheel of the truck was broken and the Oldsmobile had a smashed fender. I am sure that the Oldsmobile had the right of way.

S. K. Jr.

FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

adv.

For that COUGH
KEMP'S
BALSAM

The price is \$880 f. o. b. Factory

Dance, Hotel Appleton, every Wednesday, 9 to 1 o'clock.

NOTICE

Store Will Be Closed All Day
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24th

Owing to the Death of Our
Mother, Mrs. Nick Schaefer

Schaefer Bros.

LANGSTADT FIRM BUYS LYONS BLOCK FROM CHICAGO MAN

Building Will Be Remodeled For Electrical Supply Store And Shop

Langstadt Electric Co., recently incorporated at \$100,000 by A. C. Langstadt, Ralph Ruschig and A. A. Schneider, has purchased the former Lyons building at the corner of College-ave. and Durkee-st. from R. Strickland of Chicago, who bought it a year ago with the intention of opening an automobile accessory store, but changed his mind.

Tracy Candy company has a factory in the building now but it is understood this will be moved to a building to be erected soon.

Both floors of the building are to be remodeled and will be used for business purposes. A new front will be added and other improvements made. The entire structure will be used by the new owners who will do a general electric business. The company has temporary office quarters on the second floor of the Odd Fellow building.

11 Record Farm Names; Landscape Often Decides

With the modernization of farming methods and the gradual improvement of dairying, the custom of naming farms is coming more and more into favor.

Instead of calling it "John Smith's place," the modern farmer prefers the dignified and euphonious title of "Sunnybrook Farm," even if there is no Rebecca to inhabit it. Possibly it is because more romance lurks in Sunnybrook than in the name of John Smith and possibly it is for the most practical of business reasons.

Wherever there is a meadow, a brook, or both, or a grove, a slope, a lake, a beautiful sunset view, a sleeping valley, a prairie, or any other feature of landscape the farmer has found an excuse for a farm name.

Breeders' associations encourage farmers to name their farms after their bovine breeds.

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The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationINDIVIDUALISM AND
COLLECTIVISM

Sharp warning as to the decline of individualism in the United States is uttered by Mr. John W. Davis, president of the American Bar association and former ambassador to Great Britain. The government-national, state and federal—has been and is drifting toward collectivism, which leads ultimately either to paternalism or socialism, both of which are much the same.

Collectivism, whether as paternalism or communism, restricts individual rights, as well as individual privileges, and tyrannizes over persons, associations and corporations. Collectivism is narrowing in every way, not broadening. Secretary of Commerce Hoover makes the same comment in his newly published book. He admonishes us that the mainstay of truly representative government is the fullest individualism.

While Mr. Davis only voices what jurists, publicists and other observing thinking men have noted, his clear, bold statements are emphasizing the most important issue in our national and social affairs, in fact, in our most personal interests. It is an issue which we must ponder over seriously. We look to the government for laws, for money, for regulations, for all sorts of help. We form commercial and civic groups, mainly to promote selfish ends or to enforce ideas which we believe should be adopted.

If we are not careful, we shall build up institutionalism and destroy individualism. In so doing we should first relinquish our self-reliance and next our independence, and if we should lose these advantages, we would no longer have deep regard for liberty.

SWEET TOOTH

Did you consume 102 pounds of sugar last year? If not, you did not get your share. Americans in 1922 used 5,203,755 tons of sugar. That was 102 pounds for every man, woman and child. Making allowances for infants, who cannot be listed as sugar consumers, it is probable that the average grown-ups used 150 to 200 pounds of sugar during the year. All of which rather dumfounds Merrick P. Willet, writing in the American Sugar Refining company's market letter. And it is almost unbelievable that our sugar consumption exceeds 100 pounds a year for each of us. What is the answer? Why the increase? Prohibition! Deprived of legitimate stimulants, our nation is swinging strongly to candy and soft drinks. Probably the most important reason for sugar consumption is to be found in the cellar—home-made wines. Ten pounds of sugar does not last long when the little giant, fermentation, gets started in an air-tight keg.

The average American in 1922 consumed fourteen pounds more of sugar than the year before. Compared with our average of 102 pounds a year each, most other countries are far behind us in use of the stimulant, sugar. Australians consume 100 pounds of sugar a year, on the average. Denmark ranks third, with 99 pounds. Then came Canada, 97 pounds. Next in line is Switzerland—75 pounds. So the list tapers down, until at the tail-end among leading nations we have Chinese and Russians consuming only five pounds of sugar a year for each man, woman and child.

Food specialists have pointed out that there is as much stimulation (physically, but not mentally) in two lumps of sugar as in the average alcoholic cocktail. We are a nervous race, highly-strung, quick-moving, restless, impatient. The natural reaction is that we crave stimulants. In alcohol, we never were able to restrain ourselves nationally. The French, also highly-strung nervously, can be satisfied

with light wines. But your typical American wanted whisky—high-proof, concentrated, and aged to the point where it contained compound high ethers more stimulating than the alcoholic content. As we went to extremes in alcohol, we now appear headed for extremes in using sugar. It is a curious development, reflecting our national psychology. Incidentally, it looks as if sugar will be a pretty good business field in years ahead. What excessive use of sugar will do to our national health is not so pleasant to contemplate.

MOSCOW'S SINISTER VIGILANCE

The Fascisti movement which seated dictatorship in Italy was directed against socialism. Italy, which recently supported France, is said to have remonstrated against methods in the Ruhr district. Significantly, Warsaw is summoning its young men to arms. In Germany von Hindenburg is shouting the doctrine of bitter hate. And the leaders of the Third Internationale in Russia, the contingent of anarchic Reds, are curling their lips as they simulate smiles to Germany.

France's impatience may be justified; it probably is. The industrial interests of Germany appear to have been profiteering by exploiting their country's natural resources and political difficulties to the discomfiture of their government. Selfish interests probably had concluded that fear of general revolution would deter France from adopting stringent measures.

The French plan is, however, a most serious menace to peace. It may enkindle a disturbance which will infest all of Continental Europe with chaos, infinitely worse than that which exists at the present time.

GILMORE'S VICTORY

It has been suggested that perhaps the war idea would die out sooner if people would only make as much fuss over peaceful achievements and those who accomplish them as they do over military victories and the heroes thereof. One community started activities along this line the other day, although the immediate object was not the abatement of the war idea.

Five hundred friends and neighbors of William Gilmore, a farmer living near Newark, Ohio, gave a dinner and reception in his honor because he broke all records last season by raising 134 bushels of corn to the acre on a 10-acre field.

Farmers especially are beginning to realize the importance to humanity of victories over the problems of every-day living. This of itself is hopeful. The more of such victories any nation can celebrate, and the less of the other kind it is called upon to win, the happier the nation.

ANOTHER COST OF GOVERNMENT OPERATION

Maybe we should not crow so loudly about the efficiency of the postoffice in carrying letters for the cheap price, two cents for every man, woman and child.

Part of the cost is invisible. The senate passes the postoffice appropriation bill for five hundred eighty five million dollars, or \$5.30 a year for each American, \$21.20 for a family of four.

TODAY'S POEM
By Berton Braley

WHY SHOULDN'T THEY?

I don't know a thing about higher finance, But this much I'm ready to say: Since Germany's troops made a waste out of France It's Germany's cash that should pay.

Yet out of eight billions expended so far, Repairing the harm that was done,

The Germans have paid for the havoc they made Just ONE!

"Can Germany pay?" Let economists ask—I'm sure that I cannot decide. To pay is, of course, a most difficult task, But—how hard has Germany tried? She's whined and she's whimpered, she's wheedled and dodged.

She's raised a sad hullabaloo, But as to that debt, well, she hasn't as yet, Come through.

Her fields were not wasted, her homes are intact, So, though I don't savvy finance, I'm free to confess I can't see for a fact.

Why she should pay far less than France! Economists say that the Germans can't pay.

And prove it with figures, but I Would like to see Fritz quit his cry-baby fits And try!

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Income tax blanks are one of the things that may conveniently be expected early in the new year.—CAN-TON NEWS.

"Jackie Coogan, in 'Trouble,'" says an advertisement. Jackie is getting to be a regular movie actor.—LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS GAZETTE.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE LOW DOWN STOMACH

Every mail brings a wall or two from unhappy folks who have had an X-ray picture taken and found the stomach a low down organ. Nowadays every businesslike young person who hates to build up a practice installs an X-ray outfit and proceeds to show people how fearfully they are made. I receive all kinds of X-ray films and prints, of which I have no use, and for which the victim himself has less but doesn't quite understand it yet.

Many of us have stomachs and colons and things sagged all out of place and do not know it and should not know it. It does us no harm. Why worry?

X-ray examinations, like certain poisons, should not be purchased without a physician's prescription. They're doing much more harm than good.

Even when a ptosis or sagging stomach or colon does cause any health impairment and the patient is relieved or restored to fair health by a suitable course of exercises, rest, diet, etc., if a final examination is made the stomach or colon will usually be found about as low, if not as mean, as it was in the beginning. This fact suggests to the thoughtful mind that the mere displacement or sagging of the organ is of particular importance.

Probably women worry more than men do about a real or imagined "displacement" or something or other inside. This is perhaps largely due to the training of women. This education has been, until recently, tainted with the morbid conception of "weakness" or "delicacy" as applying to the feminine sex.

Of course, the feminine sex is no more delicate or weak in any real sense than is the masculine.

The four final movements of the Brady Symphony are among the best exercises for strengthening the head and opposing ptosis or sagging of abdominal organs. These consist of (1) rising to sitting from the supine, (2) elevating legs to vertical from the supine, (3) the same as (1) but in addition the body is flexed on the thighs, and (4) the same as (2) but in addition the thighs are flexed on the body. These movements should be repeated from three to 20 times at each seance, each night and morning. Though one should not carry on to the point of fatigue.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dog In The House

Is it harmful to the health of the family to keep a dog or cat indoors all night and nearly all day?—Anxious.

Answer—I don't think anybody's health would be endangered if the cat or dog is kept in the house most of the time.

Warts

Little is known beyond the fact of the existence, before Europeans reached America, of breeds such as the small Paraguay cat and the hairless cat of New Mexico, doubtless they were derived from indigenous small felines. The blue-eyed royal breed of Siam is an introduction so recent and so coveted that its blood has not yet been allowed to mingle with that of other stocks.

The ancient Egyptian domestic cat came from a striped and spotted wild cat, probably native to Egypt, and when brought to Europe crossed with several native wild breeds. There, it met and crossed with a domestic cat from China and the Far East, with a silvery coat and characteristically blotched or spiral pattern on the sides, still to be traced in "tabbies."

But these several origins and many centuries of domestication have brought so little change that "wild" cats won and were tame tabbies, and domesticated cats, run wild, in one or two generations are taken to be feral naturae.

The change in character is even less than the change in appearance, for the domestic cat has made almost no concessions to our hospitality. Its tameness and affection are on its own terms and in its own times; see

it with a mouse, or attempt to subdue it by punishment, and you will find the gloves stripped and the wild creature in its pristine ferocity.

In actual fact, from the tiger to the cat, every wild species of the genus felis is almost equally ready to show tameness and affection to those who rear it kindly.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, January 24, 1898

Harry Pratt and Steve Murphy visited Chilton friends.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner of Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferber entertained a group of friends the previous evening at cards.

E. A. Edmonds, manager of the Falls Manufacturing Co. at Oconto Falls was in Appleton on business.

Lieutenant Golden and Officer McCormick of Chicago police department were visiting Appleton relatives.

Appleton Music club gave a sleighride to Kaukauna the night previous.

Joseph Loeb and Joseph Koffend, Jr. won the sophomore debate at the state university the previous week.

A Washington dispatch said the battleship Maine had been ordered to Havana in order to restore friendly intercourse of naval vessels in Cuban waters as prevailed before hostilities began.

Fox River Valley Electric Railway Co. expected to have its interurban cars in operation by the first of March.

Mrs. E. H. Logan received a message announcing the death of her brother, the Rev. St. A. Olin of Clintonville.

Harry Beard, professor of vocal music at Lawrence college, gave a public recital at the college chapel.

Former President Grover Cleveland announced that he considered the annexation of Hawaii as a radical departure from our traditional national policy.

The residence of John B. Fitzpatrick, 1108 Second st., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$200.

The new officers of St. Paul Lutheran church were

Albert Voeks, president; Otto Kositzke, vice president; Herman Frenck, recording secretary; Jacob Koch, financial secretary; Herman Boldt and Charles Leist, trustees; William Lemke, member of school board.

Announcements of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Mand Buck, formerly of Appleton, to Cyrus Wade of St. Paul, were received by Appleton friends. The marriage took place at the home of Miss Buck's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Silas Buck of Aloha, Ore., Jan. 15.

Drewst from College-ave to Pacific-st; Franklin-st, from Appleton to Durkee-st; North-st from Oneida to Rankin; and Union-st, from Northwestern tracks to Second-ave, were ordered paved by the common council.

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Two Clubs Plan Show For Scouts

Minstrel Performance Will Be Given Feb. 6 By Rotary And Lions

More than 80 prominent Appleton men will take part in the Rotary-Lion minstrel show at Appleton on Feb. 5 and 6. The minstrel is being given for the support of the boy scout movement in Appleton and the entire proceeds of the entertainment will be turned over to the scouts. Harry Oaks and Carl McKee will have the direction of the show and will appear in the cast also.

The show will include three acts. The first will be the old fashioned minstrel circle with 24 men and 4 end men. A meeting will take place at Lawrence Conservatory of Music at 7 o'clock Friday evening to pick the end men and to get ready for the act. There also will be a "rube" act and a cabaret scene.

With such men as Oaks and McKee in charge of the production there is no doubt that it will be a big success both as an entertainment for the public and a financial booster for the boy scouts. Some of the scouts will take part in the program. Announcements of the casts for each act will be made in the near future.

Those who have talked about it are certain it will be one of the entertainment hits of the season. Last year the Rotarians put on a play for the benefit of the boy scouts and this year they will be assisted by the Lions club.

PARTIES

A prize masquerade will be held at Brighton beach Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

Tau Tau Kappa fraternity entertained at a matine-dance in parish hall Saturday afternoon. Music was furnished by Campus Serenaders. The party was for the members of the organization.

Carl Heckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckert, entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday at his parents' home on Drewest. The occasion was in honor of his twelfth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Herman Brockhaus entertained a few friends Saturday at her home, 450 Winnebago-st. The guest of honor was Mrs. F. Junk of Kenwayne.

The Foresters will hold their semi-monthly meeting at Forester home, Tuesday evening, Jan. 23.

Miss Ruth Kapp entertained six friends at her home, 1020 Fifth-st., Saturday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Games furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kapp entertained 12 friends at their home, 1020 Fifth-st., Sunday evening in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. Entertainment consisted of music and cards.

Mrs. L. C. Sleper entertained members of the recreation department of Appleton Womans club at a party at her home on North-st on Saturday afternoon. One of the novel entertainment features was a visit to a picture gallery in which the guests had to search the room for objects which fitted the names which had been given them at the visiting list.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given by Pythian Sisters Monday evening in Castle hall.

Womans Catholic Order of Foresters will entertain at an open card party Wednesday evening in Forester home on Washington-st. Bridge, Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Lady Eagles will have a card party Tuesday evening Feb. 6 in Eagle hall. Schafkopf will be played.

Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church gave a card party Sunday afternoon in the school basement. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss May Bonzger, Mrs. Clarence Miller, and William Diderich; at plumpjack by Mrs. Joseph Laez and Mrs. Wheeland. Another party is to be given Thursday evening.

The first of a series of card parties was held by Machinist union Thursday evening in Trades and Labor Council hall. Prizes were won by Frank Deiner, C. Wentink, Mrs. S. Hansen and Mrs. Breler. The next party will be given Wednesday evening Jan. 31.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters will give a card party Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25 in Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. Theodore Belling and Mrs. Neil Duffy will be hostesses at the Elk Ladies party Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. Bridge will be played.

The Catholic Order of Foresters will give the second of its series of card parties at Forester home Monday evening. Schafkopf will be played and prizes will be awarded.

PROF. FAIRFIELD WILL ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB

Professor O. P. Fairfield, member of the city planning commission, is to be the speaker at the weekly noon-day luncheon of Appleton Rotary club Tuesday. He will speak on city planning and zoning. The charter members of Kaukauna Rotary club, now being organized will be guests of the local club Tuesday noon.

Beau Night On Fridays New Club Feature

Every Friday night during the remainder of the winter and during the spring will be "beau night" at Appleton Womans clubrooms. Plans are being made by the recreation department committee to have an open house to members of the department and their gentlemen friends every Friday evening.

Any group of girls which wishes to reserve the room for Friday evening for its own party may do so before Wednesday of any week. If there is no reservations, the clubroom will be thrown open to any of the girls who wish to come. A program will be planned for each evening with stunts, games, dancing and singing.

The room is large enough for amusement for a group of young people. The kitchenette is available for the preparation of refreshments. There is a piano and plenty of music, also a phonograph with dance records. Girls who tire of going to dances or to the movies whenever they have dates will find this beau night at the clubroom a pleasant diversion. The room will be open from 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

CLUB MEETINGS

The meeting of alumni of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has been postponed until Tuesday evening. It will meet with Mrs. C. C. Baker, 817 Rankeinst.

Appleton Grocers association will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. Further consideration will be given to the proposed central delivery system.

Boy scouts of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Drill practice and routine business will be taken up.

Boy scouts of First Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the church. Leigh Hooley is scoutmaster of the troop.

Mrs. John Roach will entertain the Bridge club Monday evening at her home, 1086 Spencer-st.

Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom will entertain the Friday Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 903 High-st.

Mrs. George Ewen will be hostess to members of the Tuesday club at her home, 638 Atlantic-st. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Taylor, who has charge of the program, will read from "Ben Hur."

The West End Reading club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee C. Rasey, 834 Prospect st. Mrs. O. E. Clark has charge of the program.

Representatives of societies of St. Mary church will meet at Columbia hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening to make plans for a big all parish social to be given in the hall before Lent. The proceeds from the party will be given to the Mission Association of Catholic Women with which to buy material for their work during Lent. The societies to be represented will be Holy Name society, Christian Mothers, the Young Ladies sodality and Columbian club.

LODGE NEWS

Appleton Chapter of the Masonic order will meet Tuesday evening. Work will be put on in mark master mason degree.

Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Masonic hall. Regular business matters will be discussed.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will initiate a class of candidates at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall. The drill team will meet for rehearsal at 7:15. At the business meeting applications for membership will be received and plans made for social events for the year.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall.

Lady Eagles will meet for business at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall.

MANY WOMEN USE GLYCERINE MIXTURE

There is nothing better for stomach trouble in women than buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. One lady says: "It is doing me lots of good. My sisters also say it is wonderful." Adlerika removes foul matter from the Roth upper and lower bowel which may have been poisoning stomach for months. EXCELLENT for gas on stomach and chronic constipation. Guards against appendicitis. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Voigt's Drug Store, 737 College Ave. Sold in Black Creek by A. A. Gerl, druggist.

The Catholic Order of Foresters will give the second of its series of card parties at Forester home Monday evening. Schafkopf will be played and prizes will be awarded.

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Do You Want to Make More Money?

If your farm or present occupation is not paying you, GET A POSITION THAT DOES PAY.

We want reliable men who can furnish a team or auto to travel and sell our line of household and stock remedies, toilet articles and flavorings direct to the farmers in some of the best Counties in Wisconsin.

Experience is not necessary. You can make good money.

Write at once. A postal card will bring full information.

**S. F. Baker & Co.
Keokuk, Iowa**

Plan Lunch For Girls Of Sororities

City Pan Hellenic Adopts Plans To Make Sorority Life Mean More To Girls

That the City Pan Hellenic will do much to make the sorority girls at Lawrence see the broader side of fraternity life was the point brought out by Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women of Lawrence college, when she spoke to members of that organization at the home of Miss Ruth Saecker on Saturday afternoon. More than 30 sorority women, representing the groups at Lawrence and other national and local sororities, were present. Miss Carrie Morgan presided at the meeting.

Miss Brown outlined a plan by which she felt the city alumnae of Greek letter groups could help the college. Pan Hellenic and the sororities which are included in it to do more good than is possible when rushing is about the only concern. Miss Brown said she did not mean the social events and stunts of the convention, but the big problems and constructive work.

She suggested that a scholarship luncheon be given by the City Pan Hellenic to the two girls in each group who make the highest grades. She said she felt that every effort should be made to have the college sorority women know the women in town who had been members of Greek letter organizations while they were in college.

Plans already are being made for the scholarship luncheon which Miss Brown suggested. The meeting on Saturday was the third meeting of the City Pan Hellenic. The scholarship luncheon will be the first thing that the women have undertaken.

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Parish hall. Regular business will be taken up.

The Young Married People of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church. Dr. J. A. Holmes will lecture on the "Reformers—John Huss and Girolamo Savonarola."

A meeting of captains of all circles of the Social Union of First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the social room of the church. Mrs. H. E. MacEachron has charge of the meeting.

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Parish hall. Regular business will be taken up.

The annual meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis took place at St. Joseph hall on Sunday afternoon. The reports of the year were read. More than 200 members were present.

Circle No. 11 of the Social Union of First Methodist church of which Mrs. E. R. Henderson is captain, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Beeteher will be hostess at her home, 1166 Fourth-st.

The monthly parlor meeting of the Missionary Society of First Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, 544 Union-st. at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At

Graveure In Program Here This Evening

Lee C. Rasey, principal of the high school, will be the speaker during assembly period at the community training school which meets Tuesday evening of this week at Lawrence college instead of Monday. The topic, "A Bad Dad and His Boy," will be especially interesting to parents.

Mr. Graveure will sing the following program:

Ombra mai fu. (The Largo, from Xerxes.) Handel

Father was a thrifty man Burgess

Ombra mai fu. (The Largo, from Elégie) Massenet

"Forester's Song" (Carmen) Bizet

"All through the night" Richard

"The Leperchaun" Welsh

Folk-Song "Mary" Old Scottish Song

"Drinking Song" (Burns) Richard

Piano Solos by Accompanist.

Nocturne Franck

Jai dit aux étoiles Paladino

Prologue to Pagliacci Leoncavallo

"Good Bye" Tosti

"My Menagerie" Foster

"Myrra" Chusim

"Schipmates of Mine" Sanderson

the close of the meeting circle No. 3 of the Social Union will meet for a few minutes with Mrs. Brokaw to discuss business matters.

Dad's Duty To His Son Class Topic

Lee C. Rasey, principal of the high school, will be the speaker during assembly period at the community training school which meets Tuesday evening of this week at Lawrence college instead of Monday. The topic, "A Bad Dad and His Boy," will be especially interesting to parents.

According to Prof. Earle Emma, director of the school, who recently has been in Chicago talking with men acquainted with high school conditions, Appleton is one of the very few cities in Wisconsin where an effort is being made to bring fathers and sons together. The talk Tuesday evening will give opportunity to parents to know the situation in Appleton.

The school will be open to Methodist visitors as it is Methodist night.

Each of the cooperating churches will have an evening in which to bring its friends to the school. There will be friendly rivalry of congregations to have the largest number present on the visiting nights.

The textbooks used in the courses are: "Life of Christ," by Burgess for the course in Life of Christ; "Training of Children in Christian Families," Parent Problems; "The Junior Worker and Work," Junior-Intermediate Methods; "The Boy and the Church," Leadership of Boys. The book for Beginners and Primary Methods Course has not been announced.

ENGAGEMENTS

At a bridge tea in the blue room of Conway hotel Saturday afternoon announcement was made of the coming marriage of Miss Anne Hawes, 570 College ave., daughter of J. A. Hawes, former mayor, to Willard L. Doering, of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place early in July. The out-of-town guests were Miss Ruth Lachmann and Mrs. Ronald Rogers of Neenah, Mrs. Howard Boyd of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Rhinelander.

Harmless Means of Reducing Fat

The Christian Endeavor society of First Methodist church will have a 6 o'clock supper in the church parlors Tuesday evening. A business meeting will follow.

Cauliflower, Endive, Wax Beans, fresh Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Green Onions, Radishes, Brussels Sprouts, Horseradish Root, Spinach, SCHEIL BROS. Tel. 200.

ganizations for the development of Catholic manhood.

Mr. Rooney gave a talk on the need of men taking an interest in all matters pertaining to public welfare and doing their full duty to the best of their ability.

The new officers are: Kilian P. Tillman, president; Robert McGillan, vice-president; J. E. Grassberger, recording secretary; Michael J. Blick, financial secretary; Harry Becker, treasurer; Anton Brandl, auditor; and Mrs. John Vas Lieshout, both of Kimberly.

social for members and their families at St. Joseph hall Monday evening.

Card playing will begin at 7:45 in the lower hall, while a social and music will be the drawing card on the main floor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage license was filed in the office of the county clerk as follows: Vernon Lane of Black, and Esther A. Staben of Seymour, Saturday; Jacob Van Dusen, and Mrs. John Vas Lieshout, both of Kimberly; Monday.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

Complement of 85 Men
EMIL OBERHOFFER, Conductor

Matinee and Evening Wednesday February 7th Lawrence Memorial Chapel

SEAT SALE OPENS FEBRUARY 3rd AT BELLING'S DRUG STORE

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It is not lowly priced corsets that we refuse to sell, but unlovely corsets that do not bear the hall-mark of quality.

We cater to those who desire and appreciate distinctive and correct dress, whether their incomes are large or small.

Our

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

KIMBERLY MILL ISSUES CHALLENGE IN SAFETY CONTEST

Will Compete With Niagara And Niagara Falls For Next 60 Days

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly—Employees of the local papermill of Kimberly-Lake company have embarked on a new safety contest, through issuance of a challenge to the mill at Niagara. The competition will be three-cornered, because the company's mill at Niagara Falls, N. Y., also has challenged the Niagara mill.

The contest will continue for 60 days, at the end of which a silver trophy cup will be awarded the winner. The cup has been won once by the Niagara mill.

Fernal challenge was made by the Kimberly mill at a 6 o'clock dinner in the company's dining hall Wednesday evening. There were about 150 persons present, including superintendents, foremen and mechanics.

F. G. Wheeler, superintendent of the bleach plant, presided and introduced the resolution embodying the challenge to Niagara mill. The safety challenge cup won by Niagara in the last contest was exhibited before being sent to that place. It has the name of the Niagara mill engraved upon it.

RUNS 60 DAYS

Mr. Wheeler explained that the cup is put up as trophy in the safety contest of the three large mills at Kimberly, Niagara and Niagara Falls. It may be won only through a contest running 60 days. In case of a tie the event may be continued another 30 days or until the tie is broken.

The mill winning the cup will hold it until lost through regular contest, but may retain it permanently if won three times in succession. Holder of the cup must accept a challenge from either or both of the mills at any time or forfeit possession.

A challenge had been issued by the Niagara Falls mill to the winners at Niagara and the Kimberly mill decided to challenge Niagara also.

A representative of Goodyear Rubber company also spoke at the meeting, explaining the use of rubber belting.

SIX PERSONS ILL IN HOMES IN BLACK CREEK

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek—A card party was held at the Schunke home with the following present: Adeline Prust, Eva Bellock, Charles and Galen Rose, R. C. Rose, William Bellock, Edward Hintz, Edward Bellock, Carl Grady, John Prust, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter.

Miss Leona Grady of Cedar Island has been quite sick but is recovering.

Miss August Melchert has been seriously ill for the past month but is recovering.

Miss Fred Zuchlik is seriously ill. Miss Denney has gone to Appleton to work in Ormby hall.

Henry Brandt, who recently recovered from an attack of quinsy is suffering with it again. Miss Marie Brandt also is ill with quinsy.

The Misses Alma and Lorraine Dufek, who have been ill, are recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schunke and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schunke, daughter Mildred and son Alvin and Harry of Appleton visited Sunday at the Schunkes and Grady homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thiel of Pittsfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel.

W. Reuter has returned from Michigan where he has been working.

Miss Adeline Prust has gone to Appleton to spend the winter.

Mrs. Clara Kopek of Appleton has been visiting at the Henry Probst home.

A. W. Gruenwald spent Tuesday in Green Bay.

R. H. Gehrk has a New London visitor Saturday.

Douglas Shaw returned Wednesday from a few days' visit at Bear Creek.

Cicero Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has been organized 25 years and has had only 5 assessments according to the annual report.

Our Varnish Wno't Glue You to Church Seats

Dear Frank—
A contractor was in the store the other day buying some varnish for a church job. He told the salesman that the varnish they used before didn't dry right, that in the summer the clothes of the members would stick to the pews. He was especially concerned about this and wanted to be sure that ours wouldn't do the same way.

The salesman promised that Varnish Wno't but I think his statement would have been much more convincing if he had explained why.

You know the reason the seat of a fellow's pants becomes glued to a varnish job isn't because the varnish doesn't dry but because it has resin in it and the heat of the body softens this resin so when the victim starts to get up he suffers all kinds of mental torture for fear he is going to leave the seat of his pants behind.

Now our high grade Varnish Wno't contains no resin so this cannot happen.

Now, the next time you buy varnish, make it a point to buy VARNISH WNO'T and the proof of our statements will be substantiated and no trouser seats will be attached to your chairs.

Fox River Hdw. Co.
638 Appleton St.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trans Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

CHANGE NAME OF KAUKAUNA CHURCH AT ANNUAL MEETING

Congregational Church People Elect Officers For The Year

Kaukauna—At the annual meeting and family supper of South Congregational church Friday evening in the church parlors. The name was changed to Kaukauna First Congregational church. Between 75 and 80 persons were present. Officers and committees for 1923 were named as follows:

Elliott E. Zekind, deacon; Mrs. H. E. Thompson, treasurer; G. W. Fulton, Frank Luce, H. E. Thompson, ushers; Miss Norma Loom, music director; Mrs. Frank Luce, clerk; Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. J. Griffith, assistant Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Fulton were named on the Sunday school board for this year; the finance committee includes Mrs. Luce, Mrs. Frank Krugh, Mrs. Canahan, Elliott Zekind, Otto A. Look; the music committee consists of Mrs. Hugo Wenfahrt, Mrs. O. A. Look and C. S. Webster.

BIG FAMILY SURVIVES AGED KAUKAUNA MAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kaukauna—Henry Goetzman, 71, died at 8:15 Saturday morning at his home on DuCharme after an illness of three days. He is survived by his widow, six sons, Julius, Anton, Frank and Fred, Kaukauna; Henry, Jr., Peter, Beloit; Mark Milwaukee; six daughters; Mrs. Mary Christofferson, Beloit; Mrs. Emma Weiter, Cudahay; Mrs. Josephine Kitzmiller, Appleton; Mrs. Elizabeth Brill, Mrs. Adeline Rupert, Mrs. Marguerite Rupert, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Matt Lanier, Stanley; Mrs. Joseph Kistner, Manitowoc; Mrs. M. M. Gibson, Green Bay; twentyseven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning from Holy Cross church. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

GIRL LOSES SIX TEETH IN COASTING ACCIDENT

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kaukauna—Little Marion Charles, worth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Jr., is recovering from an accident last week when the toboggan upon which she was coasting down hill collided with a sled coming from the opposite direction. The sled struck the girl and knocked out six upper front teeth.

Plans are being made for an elaborate carnival dance to be given in Eagle hall on Friday evening, Feb. 2. Music will be furnished by Gib Brown's orchestra.

Gib Horst's orchestra will furnish music for a dance to be given by the M. A. C. Friday evening in Eagle hall. The dance is one of the winter series being given by the club.

Miss Ada Rohm was hostess at a sleighride party for 14 friends Friday evening. The group went to Appleton and stopped at the home of Miss Irene Remke Durkee, where hearts were played. Prizes were won by Winifred Rohm, Marie Regenfuss, Kenneth Newton and Walter Kuehl.

NEW RECORD GETS INTO SELECT CLASS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kaukauna—Group No. 1 of the Ladies Aid society of Reformed church and not group No. 4 was entertained at a party at the home of Mrs. Frank Tonsey last Thursday afternoon as was stated in Friday's Post-Crescent. Nineteen ladies were present at the gathering, which was in honor of Mrs. Tonsey's birthday anniversary.

R. N. A. AT GREENVILLE ON SLEIGHRIDE JAUNT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kimberly—A sleighride of members of Kimberly Camp Royal Neighbors of America went to Greenville Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a six o'clock dinner given by Mrs. Peter Patrick on the farm of Ora Bridgeman.

The evening was spent in games and contests with several prizes being given. Those who attended were Mrs. George Caesar, Mrs. Martin H. Leten, Mrs. Richard Caesar, Mrs. Theodore Wydeven, Mrs. T. Holton, Mrs. Youkom and Mrs. Genesse of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkewender, Wilford Immel and Robert Immel of Greenville.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Caesar. Two new members were taken in, Mrs. Arthur Werth and Mrs. Paul Gaster. After the business meeting a social period was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Demarest.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis entertained friends at a dinner at their home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Verleben, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Thull and Mr. and Mrs. A. Klausius were the guests.

BOY SCOUTS LOSE

Kaukauna—Boy Scout Troop No. 1 basketball team was defeated by a score of 9 to 8 at Neenah Saturday evening. The game was played in St. Thomas church gymnasium. The local scouts outplayed the home team but were unable to land the baskets. Neenah made most points on free throws.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis entertained friends at a dinner at their home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Verleben, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Thull and Mr. and Mrs. A. Klausius were the guests.

BRONCHITIS

At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—

VICKS VAPORUM

Over 17 Million Jars Used Year

3 pounds of BANANAS for 25c

ROHLOFF'S GROCERY

Tel. 1844 756 Morrison

SOLD EVERYWHERE

SPEND \$3,400 TO IMPROVE MANSE

Congregational Church Elects Officers At Annual Meeting At Seymour

Basketball Team Loses to Menasha

Two Kaukauna Boys Hurt In Collision But They Play Good Game

WIFE OF BANKER AT ONEIDA IS BURIED

Services For Mrs. J. E. Griffin Are Held At St. John Church

Oneida—Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. John church for Mrs. J. E. Griffin, 47, of Green Bay. The Rev. A. A. Vissers was in charge.

Mrs. Griffin was the wife of J. E. Griffin, manager of Badger Coal company, president of Oneida State bank and former president of Peoples Savings and Trust Company. She is survived by her widow and six children. One of her daughters is Mrs. J. L. Lassen, wife of the cashier of Oneida bank.

Fraternal Reserve association met Thursday night at Dean hall. Mrs. Chris Heinze entertained.

The Rev. George Lester went to Black Creek Thursday night to organize an Epworth league in that village. He also was at Black Creek Saturday to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Hazel Burch.

August Bauman attended the funeral of his niece, Mrs. J. J. Sherman in Appleton on Friday.

Mrs. K. Hill and three children are spending two weeks in Milwaukee with relatives.

SNOW TOO DEEP

A number of men have returned from the northern lumber camps. Some places the snow was from three to five feet deep and at other camps the walk of a distance from two to four miles to and from work took up so much time there was no profit in the work.

MRS. MONSTED'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. Monsted's Sunday school class, the "Stars," enjoyed a sleighride Friday evening. A sufficient number of boy escorts was included so that both bass and tenor voices helped to swell the din.

Mrs. E. N. Calef entertained the Ten Pin club Friday.

Invitations are out for the annual Masonic masquerade next Wednesday evening.

A stunt and dancing party was enjoyed by the members of Odd Fellows lodge Friday evening.

RURAL TEACHERS TAKE UP PROBLEMS

New London—A group meeting of teachers of the eastern sections of Waupaca was held in the county normal school here, Saturday. More than 50 of the young women and men who teach rural schools were present.

The program as conducted by the county superintendent, Mrs. E. W. Gurley, included: "Music And The New Manual," Miss E. K. Berg; "Health Responsibilities," Miss Van Kooy of Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association; "Remedial Work In Arithmetic," Prof. O. W. Neal, Stevens Point normal; "Primary Reading," E. N. Robinson, Richland Center.

Group meetings for the other sections of the county will be held at Iola Jan. 27 and Waupaca, Feb. 3.

SOCIAL NOTES

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JUDGE SANFORD MAY BE LAWRENCE ALUMNUS

Considerable interest is being shown in Lawrence circles over the possible appointment of Judge Sanford of Tennessee to the supreme court of the United States. It is possible that he is a Lawrence graduate and that his daughter attended Lawrence last year. II. C. Sanford of Knoxville, Tenn., graduated from Lawrence in the class of 1893 and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sanford attended Lawrence last year. The press report of the possible appointment gave the initials of Judge Sanford as E. T., but it is thought at Lawrence he is the same man.

PRESIDENT PROGRAM

The best program that has been put on the stage for some time was given by the young people of the Methodist church Tuesday night. An oyster supper also was served.

A box social and dance were given at District No. 1 school Friday evening. Royal Neighbors officers were installed at Odd Fellow hall Thursday night at the regular meeting by Mrs. Jennie Burgoyne, past oracle. Games were played and lunch served after the session to husbands of the members.

GREENVILLE PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Greenville—Albert Schmidt is harvesting ice at Hortonville mill pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt and Mrs. Mayle Culbertson attended the funeral of Otto B. Knoke at Appleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glocke of Dale

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt Wednesday.

Mrs. Nie Wiesler was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

F. W. Schroeder was in Appleton on business Thursday.

John and Ben Stolzman were Hortonville visitors Friday.

BETTER THAN QUININE

SINCE you first took "some quinine for a cold" the automobile airplane and radio have been developed to keep us from getting colds. But what about quinine, enduring distress to heal ears and skin, unsightly pimples and blotches? Catch step with modern medical discoveries and quick gentle relief from Dr. Grippe, Headache and All Genera Pain's. The full story in the new American Combination Tablet form. All ingredients—35 cents.

MORSE'S LAX-A-PIRIN

SELLING'S DRUG STORE.

RUFUS C. LOWELL.

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE.

UNION PHARMACY.

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

FRENCH INVESTORS ABSORB BOND ISSUES

PEASANTS DON'T WANT BOLSHEVISM, TOLSTOY DECLARES

Russian Count, Son Of Novelist, Addresses Audience At Chapel

That the Russian peasants are as much against Russian Bolshevism as the civilized world outside the great country was the statement of Count Ilya Tolstoy when he talked to an audience of more than 400 people in Lawrence Memorial chapel, on Friday evening. The count, who is the son of the great Count Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist was brought to Appleton under the direction of Appleton Womans club.

Count Tolstoy explained that at the time of the Russian revolution the peasants of Russia got what they had wanted always, the land of the country, by taking it from those who owned it. The count's estate of a few thousand acres was taken by his peasants, but they refused to take with it the mortgage which he owed. The peasants were then better fixed than they had ever been and they had more money than they had ever dreamed of having. In the cities, however, nothing was being produced and although the peasant had money, he could buy nothing. Then he refused to sell and the Bolsheviks confiscated his products, so he stopped producing any more than he needs for his own family.

SHORT OF PAPER MONEY

The count discussed the money conditions in Russia in a somewhat humorous vein but with no attempt to disguise the seriousness of the situation. He had samples of the Russian money in his bill fold which he showed; he explained that because of the shortage of paper, the paper money is now of larger denominations but smaller dimensions,

"The Soviets in Russia are not as largely communistic as the people in America are led to believe," said Count Tolstoy. "The percentage in the cities is still large but in the rural districts not more than three per cent of the men are communists."

It was the Russian's opinion that America has too many authorities on Russia to ever get a well grounded knowledge of what is actually taking place. He began his lecture by saying that in comparison with some who have written books about Russia he felt totally inadequate. He said that a Miss Sheldon who had made some busts of the Russian leaders and spent a year in Moscow doing it has written a book and that H. G. Wells, after a ten-day visit in that country, has also written a book. The count said that he was not an authority on Russia since he had only lived there all his life.

THEORY UNSOUND

"The Bolshevism of Russia consists of two elements in the cities, the leaders and the crowd," said the count. "The leaders may be sincere, but they are working on an unsound theory.

The crowd is ever changing and ever growing smaller. The members of this crowd had neither money or property to lose; they had nothing at stake. You cannot compare the American working man with the members of this crowd, because the American man can read and write, he maybe has his savings and maybe owns a home and a Ford and has his family. The Russian working man has nothing, no money, no property and he has left his family behind him in the rural district. He is the lowest possible type of workmen because he has never had a chance."

In the latter part of his talk, the count told of his father as a philosopher and of his struggle to get the truth about God. He found God in the heart of the peasants and then in his own heart. He dwelt on the way in which Leo Tolstoy had found the churches wanting in the teachings of Christ. He said that his father was a greater philosopher than novelist but that the world, knew him best as a novelist.

PIERCE-AVE WILL BECOME BOULEVARD

Opening Up Of Street At Park Will Give City Beautiful, Wide Roadway

Among the various improvements made by the street department during the season of 1922 there is one of unusual importance, not because of the magnitude of the work, but because of the excellent opportunities that have been provided by it.

This refers to the opening up and extension of a part of Pierce-ave in the neighborhood of Pierce park. The extreme width of 80 feet between walks afforded opportunity to convert this street into a boulevard with a double driveway and a parkway of grass, flowers and shrubbery between. College-ave with its 96 feet, is the only street that is wider.

Up to last summer the south extremity of Pierce-ave was no more than a meadow. The rapid expansion of building territory and the increased travel in this section made it necessary to open the street between Second-st and Fourth-st. The street was merely graded as a boulevard, the sowing of grass and planting of flowers and shrubbery being reserved for a later period when funds will permit it. With these improvements assured and considering the proximity to Pierce park, this street is bound to become one of the most attractive thoroughfares of the city.

The American flag flies over 55 per cent of the ships and 67 per cent of the tonnage on the Great Lakes. Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London. Drug stores.

Few Apprentices, Many Venturers, In Cobbling

Competition Of 28 Shops In Appleton Is Discouraging Some Owners

The ancient proverb counseling in substance that the cobbler had better stick to his last has lost its hold upon a large number of persons engaged in that trade. And somehow or other, it does not ring with the same conviction to the various trade apprentices that it once did to their fathers.

The shoe repairing trade seems to be suffering the same dearth of apprentices as that of the barber, painter and paperhanger, and yet this trade is not threatened with extinction, judging from the many shoe repair shops in Appleton.

Apprenticeship, it appears, is no longer served in the old way. One can enter almost any shoe repair shop and it is not likely that one will find there a young man engaged in learning the trade of sole-making. Youths who would be shoe repairers lack the opportunity of future carpenters and cabinet makers who learn the rudiments of the trades in manual training courses in high schools and vocational schools. Until more trades are taught in these schools, the shoe repairing trade is still likely to be begging for recruits.

NEED MORE TRADE

Yet what the trade needs even more than apprentices, is increased business, is the plea of a number of cobblers. Since the war there has been a noticeable slump in their business. It was very well in war times, when the government preached and almost everybody practiced thrift. People are wearing out less shoe leather and are repairing less of that which does wear out.

There seems to be an honest sentiment against the automobiles as a common enemy. Not only has the automobile industry taken away a large number of young apprentices, but the automobiles have been great shoe preservers.

Aside from this calamity, inexperienced persons have added to troubles of the shoe repairers by setting up in business to compete with them. A local shoe repairer said that half the cobblers in Appleton have not learned the trade. Some men, he said, becoming tired of papermaking or some other trade, begin to dabble a little at shoe repairing by cobbling their own family. A little of this convinces them that they have learned all there is to know about it, and they open a shop.

Competition has grown to such an extent in this city that there are now 28 shoe repair shops here, according to a College-ave shoe repairer. A large portion of these are on College-ave, the others are scattered all about the city. Some men maintain shops in their own homes. All this has acted as a damper in this city. More than one shop is complaining about poor business and one is contemplating going out of business.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts
Waists
Coats
Dresses
Kimonas
Curtains
Sweaters
Coverings
Draperies
Gingham
Stockings
Everything

Diamond Dyes

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. adv.

PARTNERS FILE BANKRUPTCY WRIT

Two men doing business at Tippler, Forest-co., under the name of Peterson Brothers, have been adjudicated bankrupts by the United States district court in Milwaukee, following the filing of a voluntary petition in Antigo.

Proceedings will be handled by the office of the referee in bankruptcy here, with the first meeting of creditors scheduled at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Feb. 3.

Arthur and Walter F. Petersen, now living at Antigo, were proprietors of a business at Tippler, which included a motion picture house, poolroom, retail store and meat market. They are adjudicated bankrupts both as individuals and copartners.

Liabilities of the partnership are listed as \$1,311.24 and assets as \$2,165.82. Liabilities of Arthur Peterson are enumerated in the schedules as \$100 and assets as \$80. Walter Peterson's liabilities are estimated at \$419 and assets at \$590.

WHITFIELD SAYS IT PUZZLES HIM

Expresses Wonder at the Prompt Way In Which Tanlac Completely Overcame Stomach Trouble

"Tanlac has fixed me up to where I feel fine even when I'm out on the job in zero weather," said F. E. Whitfield, 613 State-st, Milwaukee, Wis., a trackworker for the Milwaukee Electric Railway, recently.

"Before taking Tanlac, my stomach was so upset even the sight of food would often make me sick. A man doing my kind of work needs lots of good food like beefsteak, potatoes, etc., to keep going, but even the lightest meal caused me awful sourness, cramps, and bloating and nearly cut off my breath. I was constipated and bilious and sometimes had dizzy spells and was weak and nervous all over. Often I went to work mornings feeling like I could not hold out till noon.

"How Tanlac can do the wonderful things it does puzzles me. Why, it drove away every trace of these troubles, and now I am eating anything, and feeling as strong and husky as I did when I was twenty-one.

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold. av.

Watch and Clock Repairing

We are now in a position to take care of all Repairs in 4 to 6 days time. All work fully guaranteed.

CARL F. TENNIE
JEWELER
870 College Ave.

DR. H. R. HARVEY
413 Grand Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

CHICAGO JUDGE OF GRAIN ENGAGED FOR C. OF C. CORN SHOW

Motion Picture Films Will Supplement Corn And Poultry Displays

Prof. A. L. Stone, for many years judge at the international grain shows in Chicago and also prominent in judging at Wisconsin fairs, has consented to come to Appleton to judge the ears of corn which will be on display in the chamber of commerce corn contest at the armory during the annual poultry show Jan. 24 to 28.

It is believed that no more capable man could be chosen to award the prizes approximating \$200. The committee in charge of the show believes the most impartial decisions will be made and that the winners may feel proud of their achievement. Present show plans include a continuous motion picture program on Saturday, Jan. 27, as a supplement to the program. There will be one film dealing with poultry culture, another on agricultural subjects, dealing especially with dairying, and a third presenting a comedy.

Corn for exhibition must be delivered at the armory at noon Wednesday, Jan. 24. The exhibits will remain in place over Sunday.

Coming to APPLETON, WIS. CONWAY HOTEL

JANUARY 23, 1923
Returning Every 28 Days Thereafter

Dr. H. R. Harvey

SPECIALIST
413 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Gives free advice and examination t
ick, disease and discouraged people
and gives the best treatment. His
method of treatment proves suc
cessful after others fail. The following
mentioned diseases and symptoms
have been my specialty for years, and
offer the very newest and
quickest curative treatments known t
medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritability, despondency, weak feet and hands, sleepless at night, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, ringworm, warts, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in neck, too frequent, slightly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILE

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding,itching or protruding, entirely removed
without operation, pain, danger, loss of time. Honest treatment and advice
given to all. You pay for results only.
If you cannot call write. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DR. H. R. HARVEY
413 Grand Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

You're Commanded To Pay Attention

THE merchants of your city have made me the director-general of the Official Community Sale, formal announcement of which will be published in this paper.

As the official guide of this most important merchandising event of years, I command your attention — and you will thank me for the service given.

As you look through the succeeding issues of this paper note particularly the insignia of my position or my caricature—identification marks that signify quality merchandise at bargain prices.

(Signed) The Official Community Corp.

STATE HOLSTEIN MEETING FEB. 6

The annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association of Wisconsin will be held in the armory at Fond du Lac, Tuesday, Feb. 6. It will open at 10:30 in the morning with reports of officers. New officers will be elected at the afternoon session and delegates selected for the national convention to be held at Cleveland in June.

A discussion of state and national problems will take up a portion of the afternoon. A banquet will be held in the evening. The speakers will be Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois governor, D. D. Aitken, former president of the association, and Prof. Humphrey, who will give an illustrated lecture on South American agriculture. The convention will close with a smoker and dance.

other on agricultural subjects, dealing especially with dairying, and a third presenting a comedy.

Corn for exhibition must be delivered at the armory at noon Wednesday, Jan. 24. The exhibits will remain in place over Sunday.

ORDER 5 CARS FOR OSHKOSH RAILWAY

St. Louis Concern Building Interurbans—Tracks Will Be Regraded

Five new interurban cars are under construction in St. Louis for the Eastern Wisconsin Electric Co. They are to be used on the Fond du Lac-Oshkosh-Neenah lines and are to be completed and delivered ready for use by May 1, 1923.

The cars will embody a number of the ideas of Manager E. W. Arnold, who is to be in general charge of their construction. They will be painted with the standard color of the interurban cars of the company

which is a shade of orange, differing in hue from its city cars. The tracks on the Fond du Lac-Oshkosh-Neenah lines are to be leveled, lined and surfaced over their entire length.

A farmer who has been hauling wood to Appleton on a sleigh drawn by his automobile, brought in an extra heavy load Friday to which a doubleheader, two automobiles, was attached. The automobiles had no difficulty in handling the load.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset. Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascares." One or two tonight will



Milk and Cream

Nature's Purest



VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

JUST OFF COLLEGE AVE., SOUTH 579 STATE ST.
Appleton, Wis.

wherein sorrow enters your home, let there be a feeling of confidence in the mortician you call, he can do much to help.

The mortician of today is as different from the old-time undertaker as day is from night. He is trained to take charge of every detail, and to anticipate everything. He learns to have everything pass off smoothly and without the slightest friction or disturbance.

Phone 327

N.C. Schommer & Son
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
762 COLLEGE AVENUE



And Father Did The Washing Once

This incident was told of a local man, in a local home. The laundress failed to show up — his wife was sick — something simply had to be done about the washing, so he decided he'd be the laundress himself.

For an hour he sloshed and lifted-and lugged — and then he called our Wet Wash Department. His hour in the basement convinced him that washing was no work for a man — certainly not for a woman.

His Wife's Laundress Is Now Our Wet Wash Service

And his wife is regularly relieved of her washing burden. Every week her wash is returned in ten to twenty-four hours from the time she sends it. The wash is returned so dry that there is no danger of freezing and tearing when hung up.

The Cost Is Less Than The Old Way

Figuring the time and back breaking effort involved, cost of soap, bluing, fuel, electricity and water — our low price of 15 pounds for 75 cents (minimum charge) and 5 cents for each additional pound over this amount, is really the most economical method.

THE PEERLESS

(THE SOFT WATER LAUNDRY)

701 College Ave.

703 College Ave.



by Rafael Sabatini

© RAFAEL SABATINI
ARTIST NEA SERVICING

(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

"They fly no colors, but they're part of the Jamaica fleet." Blood spoke without excitement, almost with a certain listlessness. "When dawn broke we found ourselves running to meet them. We went about, and it's been a race ever since. But the Arabella's been at sea these four months, and her bottom's too foul for the speed we're needing."

A gun boomed out behind them. "That'll be the signal to lie to," said Blood, in the same listless voice; and he fetched a sigh.

Wolverstone squared himself defiantly before his captain.

"I'll see Colonel Bishop in hell or ever I lies for him." And he spat presumptuously for purpose of emphasis.

Came the roar of a second gun, and a round shot splashed the water less than half a cable's length astern. Blood leaned over the rail to speak to the fair young man immediately below him by the helmsman at the whipstaff.

"Bid them take in sail, Jeremy," he said quietly. "We lie to."

But Wolverstone interposed again. "Hold there a moment, Jeremy!" he roared. "Wait!" He swung back to face the Captain, who had placed a hand on his shoulder, and was smiling, trifle wistfully.

"Steady, Old Wolf! Steady," Captain Blood admonished him.

"Steady, yourself, Peter. You've gone mad! Will ya doom us all to hell out of tenderness for that cold slip of a girl?"

Their glances met, sullen defiance braving dull anger, surprise, and pain.

"There is no question," said Blood, "of surrender for any man aboard save only myself. If Bishop can report to England that I am taken and hanged, he will magnify himself and at the same time gratify his personal rancor against me. I'll send him a message offering to surrender aboard his ship, taking Miss Bishop and Lord Julian with me, but only on condition that the Arabella is allowed to proceed unharmed."

"It's a bargain he'll never be offered," retorted Wolverstone, and his earlier vehemence was as nothing to his vehemence now. "You're surely daft even to think of it, Peter!"

"Not so daft as you when you talk of fighting that." He flung out an arm as he spoke to indicate the purring ships, which were slowly but surely creeping nearer. "Before we've run another half-mile we shall be within range."

Wolverstone swore elaborately, then suddenly checked. Out of the tail of his single eye he had espied a trim figure in gray silk that was ascending the companion. So engrossed had they been that until now they had not seen Miss Bishop come from the door of the passage leading to the cabin. And there was something else that those three men on the poop, and Pitt immediately below them, had failed to observe. Some moments ago Ogle, followed by the main body of his gun-deck crew, had emerged from the booby hatch.

Captain Blood bowed his head and bowed silently in a greeting which Arabella returned composedly and formally.

"What is happening, Lord Julian?" she inquired.

As if to answer her a third gun spoke from the ships toward which she was looking intent and wonderingly.

"They are ships of the Jamaica fleet," his lordship answered her.

It should in any case have been sufficient explanation. But before more could be added, their attention was drawn at last to Ogle, who came bounding up the broad ladder, and to the men lounging aft in his wake, in all of which, instinctively, they apprehended a vague menace.

At the head of the companion, Ogle found his progress barred by Blood, who confronted him, a sudden sternness in his face and in every line of him.

"What's this?" the Captain demanded sharply. "Your station is on the gun-deck. Why have you left it?"

Thus challenged, the obvious truculence faded out of Ogle's bearing. But it gave no pause to the gunner's intention. If anything it increased his excitement.

He pointed to the pursuing ships. "Colonel Bishop holds us. We're in no case either to run or fight."

Blood's height seemed to increase, as did his sternness.

"Ogle," said he, in a voice cold and sharp as steel, "your station is on the gun-deck. You'll return to it at once, and take your crew with you or else . . ."

But Ogle, violent of mien and gesture, interrupted him.

(Continued In Our Next Issue.)

THE CRITERION MALE QUARTET

Just You Hear Them Sing:

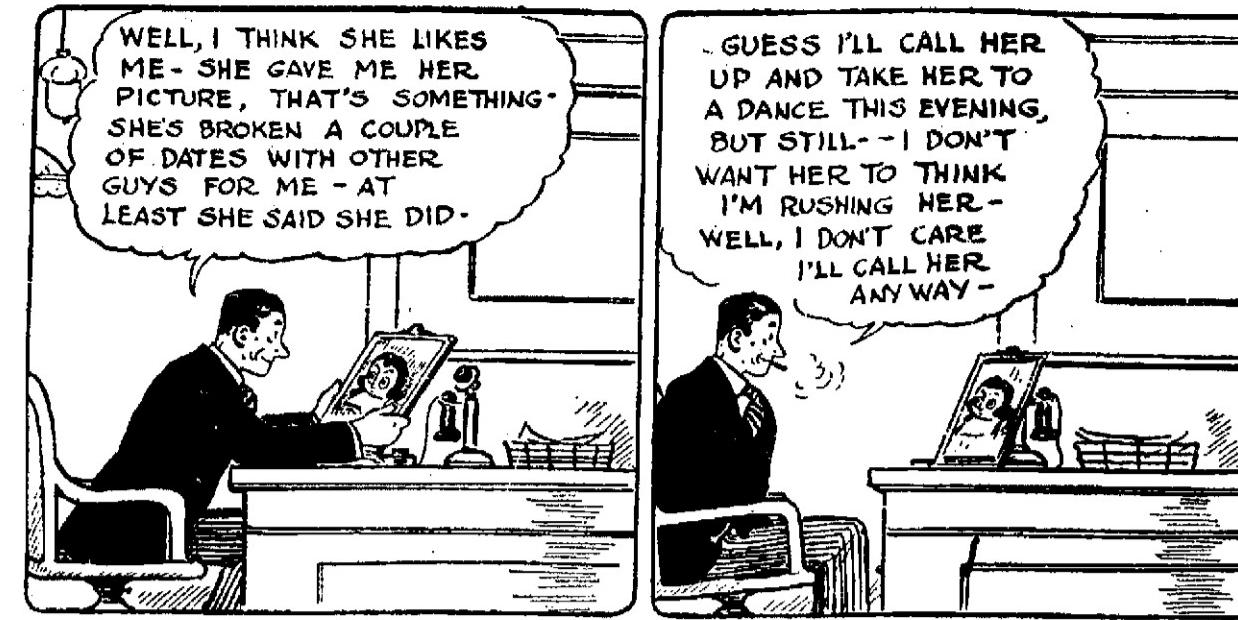
"Mammy's Lullaby" — Adapted from Dvorak's "Humoresque"
"Swing Along" — (Cook)

Brunswick Record No. 2287 — 75c

This famous Quartet has, this season, sung these beautiful and popular songs of sentiment from ocean to ocean. Beautiful melodies carrying appealing texts, made rich and memorable by fresh, warm harmonies—this is the reason why record-lovers will welcome this present recording.



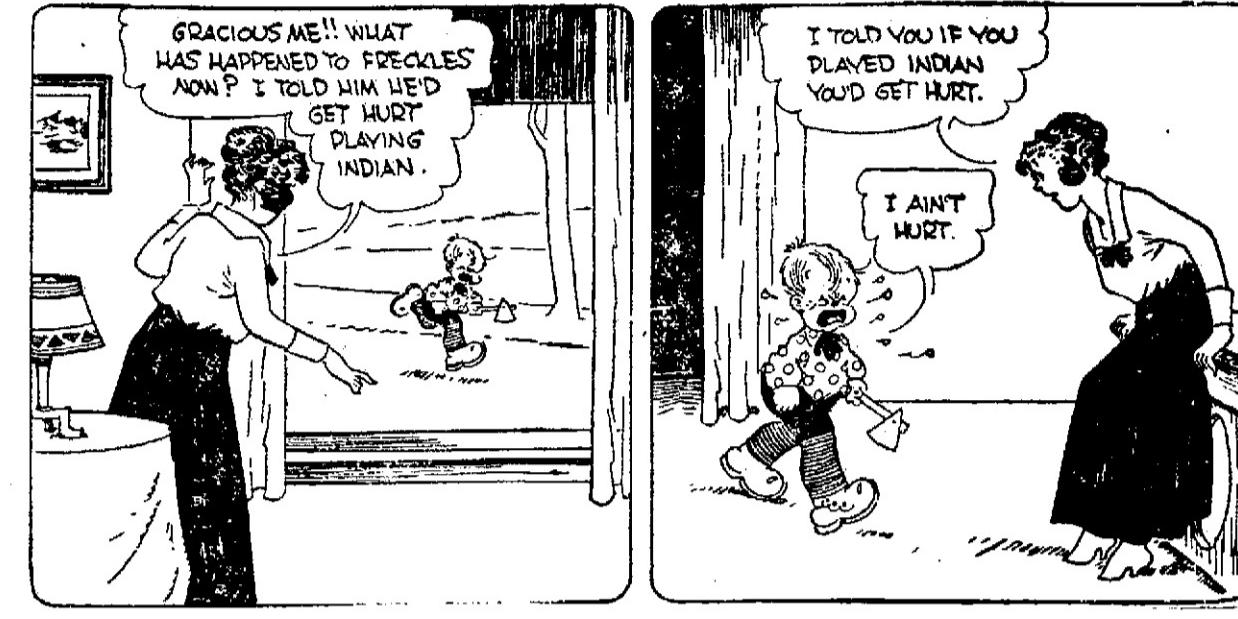
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



A Woman's Rights



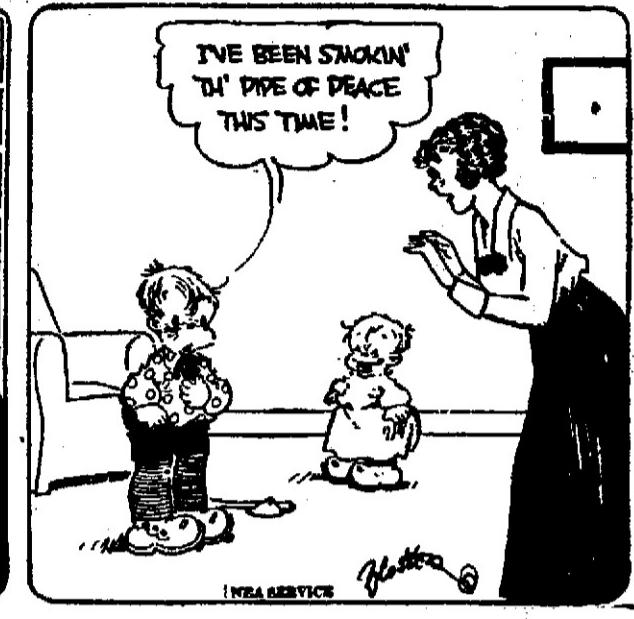
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Doing As Indians Do



By BLOSSER



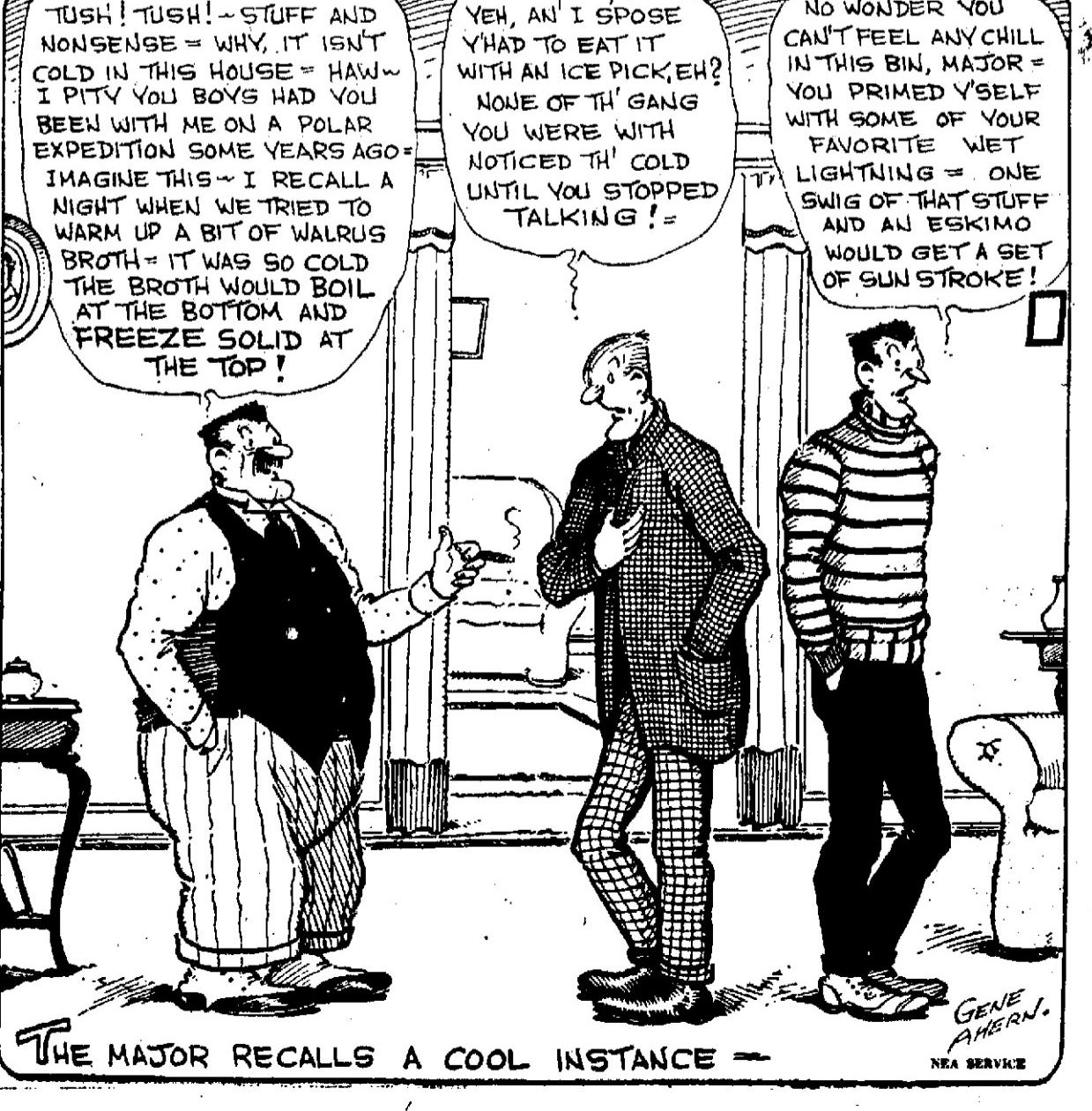
SALESMAN SAM—A Burning Discovery—By Swan



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



THE CRITERION MALE QUARTET

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IMMENSE TURBINE TO HARNESS PART OF NIAGARA FALLS

Papermills Owned In Valley
Probably Will Benefit By
Power Project

Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee is building the world's greatest hydro-electric power unit for the Niagara Falls Power Co. It will harness 70,000 of Niagara's horsepower and will cost \$750,000 and will give Milwaukee labor \$400,000 in wages. Construction work is progressing smoothly and delivery will be made the coming summer.

It is possible that part of this power will be supplied to papermills in which local manufacturers are interested. The Kimberly-Clark company has a large plant at Niagara Falls, and the Thillman interests in Kaukauna have another called the Paper Converting corporation.

The turbine will develop man-power greater than lies in the entire Milwaukee population, plus all its suburbs. With every Milwaukee man, woman and child at one end of a rope the turbine's power would outpull them all. Pushing against that force Milwaukee would need 150,000 additional men to withstand it.

USE HUGE TUNNEL

A 214-foot water head, roaring through a 21-foot tunnel, will operate the turbine at the rate of 100 revolutions a minute. The tunnel will admit the largest railway trains. It equals any of the country's railway tunnels. It will carry a huge water column—35,000,000 cubic feet an hour—from the Niagara river, above the falls, to a point below them.

This torrent, rushing through the tunnel, is power. It strikes the tunnel through a 15-foot, plate steel, spiral casing. The turbine tames the wild force. It applies the harness. Raging water becomes silent electricity. Destructive flood becomes man's docile servant driving Niagara Falls' motors, her washing machines, toasters, flat irons; quietly moving over the wines, to Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo.

The great turbine that will be shipped out of Milwaukee will release the energies of 1,750 men who would be needed to produce the same power by steam.

REPRESENTS ECONOMY

That small army would be necessary to mine the coal, break it, load it, transport it, handle it, fire boilers and otherwise toil in and for a steam plant of similar capacity.

In a war emergency this turbine would release the goodly part of a regiment. It will equal the direct power of 700,000 men. And it will conserve thousands of tons of coal.

Two other similar units will be constructed for the Niagara Falls Power Co. And the provincial government of Ontario is now planning the development of 1,000,000 horsepower on the Canadian side of the falls.

SCRAPS BIG PLANTS

This Canadian project will mean the virtual scrapping of the great properties of the Canadian Niagara Falls Power Co., the Electric Development Co., the Ontario Power Co., and the Queenstown Development Co.

The 860,000 horsepower now developed by these plants will be rearranged and the installation of huge hydro-electric units, develop 1,100,000 horsepower with approximately the same quantity of water.

Under the Canadian-American treaty Canada may take 36,000 cubic feet a second from the Niagara waters; the United States 20,000 cubic feet. The new Canadian development will be undertaken by the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario.

O. K. LAWRENCE SUMMER SESSION

M. E. Board Of Examiners Will
Secure Cooperation Of West-
ern Conference

Arrangements for the starting of a summer school of theology at Lawrence college were made at a meeting of the board of examiners of the Methodist church at Fond du Lac last week. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond du Lac, chairman of the board.

The board voted unanimously in favor of the summer school at Lawrence college and a committee was selected to confer with Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the college to arrange the courses, secure teachers and engage lecturers. The committee consists of the Rev. W. P. Leek, chairman, Allen Adams, Whitewater; A. W. Triggs, Oshkosh; E. G. Saunderson, Montello; Charles Heywood, Wausau; and H. S. Wise, South Milwaukee.

The committee will meet in Madison in the near future in conjunction with the board of examiners of the western Wisconsin conference. An endeavor will be made at this meeting to amalgamate both conferences to work toward the summer school plan for Lawrence college.

Earns Watch

Dr. W. H. Meeker, 700 Lawrence st., was presented with a gold watch at Christmas time from the Interstate Business Men's Accident association, for the largest 60-day production for Wisconsin and Michigan. Dr. Meeker had the distinction of writing the largest number and highest policies for that period in the two states.

Dance, Hotel Appleton, every Wednesday, 8 to 1 o'clock.

One Year Late

Letter Takes Year to Reach Green Bay—Result Is Advertisement in Newspaper Announcing Concert Which Took Place Here Feb. 17, 1922.

Strange things sometimes happen when a letter is deposited with Uncle Sam for delivery, but the experience of George H. Beckley, manager of the Community Artist and Lecture series for the last two years, is quite the unique example of how mail sometimes is delayed.

About a year ago Mr. Beckley mailed an advertisement to The Press-Gazette, Green Bay, for the London String quartet, which was to appear in concert here Friday, Feb. 17, 1922. No further thought was given to the letter until a few days ago when Mr. Beckley received a bill for the advertisement and a marked copy of the Press-Gazette issued one day last week showing publication of the notice.

An investigation showed that the letter had required almost a year to reach Green Bay. The newspaper thought a mistake had been made in writing the date of the concert so changed it and announced the concert. Evidently nobody intended to hear the quartet because no orders were received from the year late advertisement.

Other instances have been related where mail takes a long time to reach its destination. A letter mailed from Kaukauna on a Wednesday did not reach this city until Tuesday of the next week. Another letter mailed from Green Bay took a week to reach Appleton, because it had been misdirected to Madison.

SIDE ROADS STOP USE OF FARM AUTOS

Drifts Too Deep For Cars—
Roads Are Hard On Horses
Because Of Ice

Farmers in the county are now snowbound to this extent at least, that they cannot reach the main roads by automobile. Although the winter's snowfall has not been excessive, yet heavy drifts have made side roads impassable except by sleigh.

The icy roads resulting from the frequent thaws also have been quite rough on the horses' feet. Farmers that have occasion to do much driving have found it necessary to have their horses shod practically every week and sometimes oftener.

Please send in your potato recipes.

This expense of horseshoeing has led many of them to become amateur blacksmiths and they are now shoeing their horses themselves. When horse cobblers, however, are deprived of their business, they either close their shops or transform them into automobile garages. Thus the romance of many a country smithy has been lost, as it is meeting the same fate that Dublin is suffering. Although horses still number automobiles two to one in this county, their use is principally reserved for field work.

Meanwhile, as traffic is impeded during the winter, a large number of farmers, instead of coming to the city or village to shop, are doing their shopping by mail.

SAVING LIVES

Never wait for a cold to wear off — Neglected cold often lead to pneumonia.

Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat troubles.

Guaranteed free from alcohol and nerve-destroying drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.

Adv.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Help Use Up Surplus Potato Crop By Giving Others Your Recipes

Here Are Two Methods Of Serving Potatoes Which Will Make Your Mouth Water—More Recipes Are Wanted

to the Contest Editor so that other Appleton women may learn your way of fixing this reasonably priced food. Many women know how to boil or bake potatoes, some can cream or scallop them, but most of them can count the ways in which they serve potatoes on the dingers of one hand. Help, Help, as our friend Harvey T. Woodruff is wont to say.

The Contest Editor's restaurant soul was thrilled Saturday morning when the first response to his appeal for more potato recipes was answered with two that made him so homesick that he wished Christmas was here again. On Friday, Appleton women were appealed to send in their favorite potato recipes so that the large surplus of that food could be used attractively to save money from the household expense and to avoid the waste of splendid food which is cheap fortunately.

If the women of Appleton will set about using more potatoes from now until the time of the next potato crop they will serve a double purpose. First they will save money for themselves and second they will use up an enormous surplus of food. If the potatoes are allowed to spoil this year, few will be planted next year and the price will be enormous. Send in your favorite "spud" recipes at once, please.

Here are the recipes: Make a wall one and one half inches high and three quarters wide of one quart of nicely mashed and seasoned potatoes, just inside the raised edge of the platter, glaze it with beaten egg and placing in the oven for a few minutes.

Place about two dozen oysters in a quart of well seasoned hot water, let boil up once, then skim the oysters out and add them to a cream dressing. Make the cream dressing by putting a teaspoon of rich cream, butter the size of an egg, a little pepper and a teaspoon of salt in a double boiler. When it is hot add two ounces of flour mixed smooth in some cream or milk, cook until thickened. Then place oysters and dressing within the wall of potatoes and serve immediately.

And this one for Potato and Codfish Souffle.

Mix well a tea cup of codfish picked up fine, two cups of mashed potatoes, one pint of rich milk or cream, two eggs well beaten, a lump of butter, salt and pepper. Put the mixture in a baking dish and bake from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Please send in your potato recipes.

The First Sneeze means a Cold

Get the bottle of Muco Salve at once and insert just a little up each nostril. This will probably break the cold in half an hour. Should it get away from you, rub thickly on chest at bedtime.

MUCO SALVE 25¢

NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION CO.

Daily Motor Express Between
GREEN BAY AND FOND DU LAC

Agents

Fond du Lac
Oshkosh

Neenah & Menasha

Appleton

Kimberly

Little Chute

Kaukauna

Green Bay

Stations

Du Frane Freight Line

North

Wheeler Transfer Co.

W. C. Bell

No Agent, Call Kaukauna

or Appleton

Paul Page

Main Office

100 W. Walnut

VICTOR TIRES

ARE BETTER TIRES
Victor Users Will Tell You

GROTH'S

PHONE 772 875 COLLEGE AVE.

Women Appreciate Our Service

In fact, we might say that they find it fully the equal in all respects of their own private cars. There is an excellent reason for this: we regard each car and chauffeur we send out as a private mission to do the best we can for our patrons.

PHONE 105
SMITH'S LIVERY

CABBAGE GROWERS TO LEARN ABOUT 1923 SEED SUPPLY

Blount Will Describe Seed Crop Of Seattle At Meeting Wednesday

First hand information about the seed supply for next spring will be given farmers at the meeting of Outagamie County Cabbage Growers Association at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the council chamber of the city hall.

Percy Blount, vice president of the association, will give his report at that time on his trip to Seattle, Wash., where he inspected the cabbage field from which Outagamie County's seed will be taken.

Mr. Blount will tell the condition of the plants this year and what prospects there are for a hardy growth next summer. He also will relate his observations concerning farming in the west.

Other speakers, perhaps including some from Madison, will be on the program and will take up cabbage diseases, marketing and other matters that interest directly at the profits in this business.

Paul O. Nyhus, secretary of the association, expects to be here from Madison to assist at the meeting. Mr. Nyhus recently left the county to become state agricultural statistician.

CLASSON DISTRICT HEAD IN RESORT AD CAMPAIGN

Congressman David G. Classon of Oconto has accepted the chairman-ship of Green Bay district in the \$50,000 advertising fund campaign of the Northern Wisconsin Resort association. He will have general supervision of Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Brown, Shawano, Kewaunee and Door counties in the drive which opens Tuesday, Jan. 23.

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Paul O. Nyhus, secretary of the association, expects to be here from Madison to assist at the meeting. Mr. Nyhus recently left the county to become state agricultural statistician.

BOOKLET ON HUBER LAW REQUIRES 2ND EDITION

A second edition of the pamphlet outlining unemployment compensation and the Huber bill now before the legislature on this subject has been issued by the chamber of commerce.

This was done to fill the widespread demand for copies of the booklet in order that businessmen and labor interests may study the subject from the impartial review given there.

Russian railroads are improving, only half the locomotives being out of commission now from disrepair.



My Hair

Grows finer, thicker every year

By Edna Wallace Hopper

At my ripe age, my hair is such as any girl might envy. Heavy and luxuriant, lustrous, fine and clean, I have never had a gray hair, never falling hair, never a touch of dandruff. And every year, despite my age, it grows more beautiful.

I am not a gal, remember. For 31 years I have been a stage star, and am still so to say to you that no woman's hair need grow gray, or thin out, or lose beauty.

Those scientists in France—those in this line—have the formula I use. I apply it with an eye-dropper once a day—just enough to dampen the scalp. It takes but a moment, and it doesn't muss the hair.

It kills dandruff. It softens the hair roots. I know that any man or woman by its use can multiply the beauty of the hair.

Now I give it to you.

Now I give this formula to you. I hope and believe it will bring to millions what it brought to me. There is nothing in the world, so far as I know, to compare with it.

I urge you to try it. You want hair beauty—do this much to get it. You might search the world, as I did and nothing to compare. Ask for Edna Wallace Hopper's Hair Youth.

Price—each bottle \$1.00. Sold by drug stores everywhere.

Call
306
for
TAXIES

Large, comfortable
Six Cylinder Cars are
at your waiting.

Our Cars are always
clean and driven by
careful and courteous
drivers.

O-K TAXI LINE
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

AT LIFES CROSS ROADS

"Stop, look and listen"—is not a bad motto at any time. It is equally good in matters of health.

Some day you will stand at the cross roads—with the road to health stretching out before you in one direction—and the road to disease in another. The road down is always an easy one to travel,—just neglect, carelessness, disobedience to the laws of health.

The road upward to health is always a little harder to travel—it means a little thought, a little attention, a little self denial.

GREAT CROWD SEES PRELIMINARY SKATING RACES

Thirty-Nine Speedsters Compete In Contests To Pick Skaters For Finals

Races For Championships And Medals To Be Held In Jones Park Next Sunday Afternoon —Great Interest Is Aroused

RACE WINNERS

440-yard dash for First ward seniors—Herman Brockman, first; Miller Taylor, second; Marvin Ellis, third.

220-yard dash for Jones park intermediate boys—Robert Wolf, first; Clement Kitzinger, second; Earl Stecher, third.

440-yard dash for Third ward intermediate boys—Joseph Sharp, first; Edward Strelts, second.

Mile race for Third ward seniors—Walter Bell, first; Percy Sharp, second; William Tappert, third.

100-yard dash, First ward midgets—Charles Clark, first; Herman Koepsel, second; Jack Bowers, third.

220-yard dash, First ward intermediates—Chester Hiebel, first; Gilbert Krelck, second; Orville Strutz, third.

880-yard race for Jones park senior girls—Irene Heiss, first; Esther Heiss, second; Verona Maurer, third.

220-yard dash, Fifth ward intermediate boys—Alois Liethen, first; Elzo Douglas, second; Lawrence Dresang, third.

Mile race for First ward senior men—Marvin Ellis, first; Harry Kagous, second; Herman Brockman, third.

440-yard dash for Jones park intermediates—Homer Williams, first; Robert Wolf, second; Clement Kitzinger, third.

220-yard dash for Third ward intermediates—Joseph Sharp, first; Ed Farrand, second; Theo Briggs, Carl Garrow, Robert Clark, E. L. Maden, Louis A. Fischer, M. J. V. Fose.

220-yard dash, Third ward senior girls—Bertha Bell, first; Edna Storn, second; Linda Zschaechner, third.

140-yard dash, Third ward senior men—Percy Sharp, first; Walter Bell, second; Carl Prasher, third.

With nearly 1,000 persons cheering them on, thirty-nine skaters from the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth wards raced in the preliminary heats on the Jones park rinks Sunday afternoon to determine who shall be entered in the finals for gold and silver medals in city championships on the same rink next Sunday, Jan. 23. The races were run off in snappy fashion and the program of thirteen events was completed in just one hour. H. D. McChesney, assisted by Dr. R. F. Farland, had charge of the races and conducted the program in wonderful style. There wasn't a hitch and every event went off in rapid fire style.

Several of the races were exceedingly interesting, presenting wonderful excitement in the final races next Sunday afternoon. The final races will start at 2 o'clock instead of at 1 o'clock in order to give spectators a better opportunity to witness the events.

ICE IN FAIR SHAPE

The course was in only fair condition but it will be in much better shape for the championship contests if the weather is at all favorable. The rink will be closed beginning Friday noon so that the ice can be scraped and the rink flooded twice if necessary. Every effort will be made to provide absolutely smooth ice.

Winners of first, second and third places in yesterday's races will be eligible to compete in the finals with skaters in other events in which there were not a sufficient heats necessary. The complete program, with the names of all skaters eligible to compete in the finals will be printed in the paper.

The Badger squad got off to a poor start and was handicapped by the low ceiling of the gym which prevented all but close-in shots. St. Norbert scored a basket and a free throw before Kanouse opened the scoring for Appleton with a pretty basket from the side lines. Some speedy teamwork by the collegians ran up a score of 16 to 4 in the first 15 minutes of the first half.

After a short time out the Badgers came back strong and ran up seven points, the half ending 16 to 11. Facing a fresh team in the second half the Appleton squad continued its flashy comeback and came within a point of tying the score. The St. Norbert regulars were pushed back in the game, and with the aid of a lucky basket by Nesbit managed to finish with a three point lead.

The clever floor work of Nesbit and Shan featured the collegians' game. Kanouse of the Badgers held his, the crack St. Norbert center to one basket and got three himself.

St. Norbert will meet the Badger club squad in a return game on Feb. 2 in the Appleton Y. M. C. A. gym.

Badgers—22 F.G. P.T. P.

Behrke, r. f. 4 0 1

Kotnik, t. f. 3 1 0

Kanouse, c. 3 1 0

Bender, r. g. 0 0 1

Podzilini, r. g. 0 0 1

Totals 10 2 3

St. Norberts—25 F.G. P.T. P.

Silp, r. f. 1 0 1

Nesbit, l. f. 5 0 1

Beth, c. 1 0 0

Sloan, r. g. 4 0 1

Kolbusken, l. g. 0 3 1

Totals 11 3 4

'Y' BADGERS LOSE TO ST. NORBERT

Return Game With DePere College To Be Played Here On February 2

Staging a sensational comeback in the latter part of the game, the Y. M. C. A. Badgers came within a few points of beating the St. Norberts college team in a hotly contested game played at the college gym at DePere Friday night. The final score was 23 to 22 in favor of St. Norberts.

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Kolbusken, l. g. 0 3 1

Totals 11 3 4

ORGANIZE TWO-MEN BOWLING LEAGUE

The Birthstone Two-Man League, recently organized at the St. Joseph alleys, is smashing the maples to a snappy tune. It is the only two-man league in the city. Games are being rolled every Tuesday and Thursday. The schedule will close April 19. In order to promote better scores a fine of 10 cents is charged up against all players shooting less than 130 in a game.

There are six teams. The per sonnel follow:

Pearls—Alvin Boehme and Henry Schlitz; Saphires—Joseph Steiger and Joseph Haesman; Emeralds—Opals—Joseph Schwitzer and Rudolph Novak; Turquois—Henry Marx and Rosco Gage; Rubys—Walter and Henry Otto.

PLAN BURYING OF HATCHET IN BALL WAR OF WISCONSIN

State League Decides To Meet Valley Committee On "Fifty-fifty" Basis

Blue And White Holds Its Own In Passing Game But Fails To Roll Ball Through Rim—Good Game

Though beaten by a 22 to 13 score, Lawrence college with its new lineup, surprised Appleton basketball fans by holding its own with the Beloit college basketeers who stopped off here Saturday night on their way to what looks like the 1923 Little Five conference title.

After being on the short end of the 10 to 6 score at the end of the first half, Lawrence, went into a tie and later got a 13 to 12 lead over Coach Mills' men but the Fairyland visitors invaded the Goddess of Luck and bunched six baskets at the close of the final stanza and thus pried up the mat that the Blue and White found impossible to overcome.

PLAYED GOOD GAME

The Lawrentians played an excellent passing game but were off in their shooting. Beloit thrilled the 800 or more fans with its championship style but which wasn't many leaps ahead of the playing of Coach McChesney's outfit. The score doesn't add at all indicate the playing of Lawrence.

Jacobson, who replaced Puchner in the second half as forward, and Captain Rasing were the stars for the Lawrence men. Left forward Connell was the outstanding star for the visitors. He made 12 points by his lone man. McAluliffe, of football fame, demonstrated his brilliancy with the best floor work.

HANDED HARD JOLT

The fusion of the two leagues virtually eliminates it from chance in the Little Five conference race. Beloit now has a clean slate with two games won, while Lawrence lost its other Little Five battle to Ripon.

Connell was first to score for his side with a field goal. Puchner made

side with a field goal. Puchner made the next basket for the home team. Connell and McAluliffe with a basket each took the lead for their visitors. Puchner's field goal then brought the score to 4 for Lawrence. Sund moved it up to 6 points. Fouls by Puchner, Harlbur, Sund and Basing gave Connell two free throws. He missed two. A personal foul by McAluliffe gave Basing a chance to score a point but he missed the rim. McAluliffe's basket brought the score for Beloit up to 10.

SECOND HALF THRILLER

The second half was the thriller. Jacobson, replacing Puchner, who later went in for Harlbur, figured in a number of pretty plays with the ball being passed between Jacobson and Harlbur, the latter shaking it between the net for a double marker. Passing the ball and intercepting it from the Beloiters, the Blue and White had the fans wild with their superior playing for the time. Basing shot a long distance field goal and tied the score.

Christoph made a free throw on Van Vrashek's personal. Connell retaliated with a field goal. The score now was 12 to 11 in favor of Beloit. After several unlucky tries Jacobson tossed the ball into the basket and Lawrence went into the lead.

The teams saw-sawed for a short period. The game was decided rather suddenly and abruptly. McAluliffe rimmed the ball from the middle of the floor for a double marker. This was followed by long distance baskets by Connell and Laffin. The last five markers followed each other rapidly. Connell's and Laffin's baskets were made from difficult angles and far away but they hardly touched the steel rims. Van Vrashek had two chances to score on fouls, a person at Jacobson and a technical charged up to Captain Basing because of an attempted substitution through an error while the opponents were in possession of the ball. Out of four opportunities to score on fouls in the last half, Basing missed one and Christoph two.

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Five teams have been entered from this city for the Appleton tournament and it is expected that a large number of individual entries will be made for the singles while all members of the five teams will go into the doubles.

Members of the five teams from this city are:

Team No. 1 A. Schuetz, M. Duran, W. Weidner, W. Wadlow.

Team No. 2 W. Rathsack, A. Fischl, J. Kotnik, E. Larsen, J. Wattana.

Team No. 3 C. Krieg, V. Trastek, E. P. Herzog, H. J. Holzen, A. Pittz.

Team No. 4 E. Schroeder, H. J. Dulmeyer, Dale Clark, F. Miller, W. Graham.

Team No. 5 J. Dettman, F. Kercher, E. Braunnell, Halverson, Guy Wanless.

Score:

LAWRENCE 13— F.G. F.T. P.

Puchner, r. f. 2 0 1

Hurlbur, l. f. 1 0 1

Cook, c. 0 0 0

Christoph, r. g. 1 0 1

Jacobson, r. f. 1 0 1

Collins, l. g. 0 0 0

Sund, c. 1 0 0

Walker, r. g. 0 0 0

Totals 10 2 3

BELOIT—22 F.G. F.T. P.

Laffin, r. f. Capt. 2 0 0

Connell, l. h. 5 2 0

McAluliffe, c. 3 0 0

Vinkinwierde, r. g. 0 0 0

Van Vrashek, r. f. 0 0 0

Watson, r. g. 0 0 0

Totals 6 1 5

GRADE SCHOOLS IN ONE-SIDED GAME

One-sided victories marked the play ing of the Grade School Basketball league.

Lincoln school defeated Columbus 29 to 4. Zion school whitewashed Franklin by a score of 18 to 0. St. Mary school won from Sacred Heart by a score of 7 to 2. These games were played in the high school gym.

In the games played on the "Y" court St. Joseph quintet ran away with the Third ward team. The score was 24 to 1. Fifth ward school got 7 points to Fourth ward's 2.

WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL AT OSHKOSH THIS WEEK

Oshkosh—Everybody in this city is hunching for moderately cold weather this week for the annual carnival of winter sports on Lake Win

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

No. of Insertions	1	3	6	12	26
Words	\$3.35	\$4.48	\$4.84	\$5.00	
10 or less					
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	4.50	
16 to 20	.40	.96	1.68	6.00	
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50	
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	9.00	
31 to 35	.70	1.68	3.84	10.50	
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.88	12.00	
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	13.50	
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00	

1 to 2 insertions. 10c per line per day
3 to 5 insertions. 8c per line per day
8 or more inser. 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES
At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

N.Y. Ramson.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO.—Full line of Guaranteed Nursery Goods, 911 Richmond-st. phone 3117.

SLEIGH RIDE PARTIES A SPECIALITY. Phone 9616R12.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK TRAVELING BAG LOST Friday, P.M. on Center-nd. Finder please phone 1282J or 881 Atlantic-st. Reward.

BLACK AND TAN HOUND LOST. Answers to name of "Scout," phone 2039.

FOUND JAN. 18TH—String of pearls. Inquire at Police Station.

LOST—Saturday evening, Black and tan female hound. Owner may have by paying for this ad and proving property. Phone 517.

FOUND JAN. 18TH—String of pearls. Inquire at Police Station.

LOST—Lady's purse containing money, key, etc. Finder return to 944 Commercial, phone 1105. Liberal reward.

LOST—On road to Freedom, paper carton containing thread, gum, etc. Return S. C. Shannon Co., Reward.

LOST SMALL GOLD BRACELET with guaint clasp. Reward. Return to Post-Crescent office.

LOST—Bottom of fountain pen. Finder please phone 1770. Reward.

LOST—Pair Ladies' silk stockings. Return to Post-Crescent office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED SECOND MAID wanted. Call evenings. 520 College-ave.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED. Apply at College Inn.

GIRL over 17 at Canton Laundry, 686 Appleton-st. phone 1746.

MAID WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. Phone 2126.

WANTED NIGHT CLEANERS AT Kimberly hotel. Apply to Housekeeper.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN WANTED for several days to help nail signs together. Call Tuesday morning at R. Ganzen Sign Studio, 1216 Packard-st.

MAN WITH AUTO WANTED to sell auto and tractor oils. The Middle States Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SETTER FOR SINGLE BAND MILL wanted. Call Oles Pennington or write us for further information. Chas. W. Fish Lumber Co., Burnham-Wis.

WANTED AT ONCE!

Experienced Blacksmith

For mill in Michigan

Steady work

Write K5, care Post-Crescent

WANTED

One first class stairbuilder. One

that can take work from blue prints, bill into mill and get them out correctly. None but first-class man need apply.

CHAS. T. ABELLES & CO.

Little Rock, Ark.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Good family with help for large farm. Phone 1742.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—To sell Oxo Gas

burners. Every home is a prospect. Inquire W. T. Smith, 734 Elm-st., Menasha, Wis., phone 2084.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Phone 1282.

FURNISHED ROOM for one or two men; exceptional accommodations at fair price. Four minutes from postoffice. 828 Appleton-st.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT for one or two. Board if desired. 881 Appleton-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LADIES with or without board. Phone 1002.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM FOR rent. 756 Morrison-st. phone 1830W.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; centrally located. 647 Durkee-st.

PLEASANT FURNISHED MODERN front room on car line. 470 Eldorado-st. phone 1698R.

TWO MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 781 Ida-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

TWO GIRLS WANTED TO ROOM and board. 512 Cherry-st. phone 1502.

WANTED 2 BOYS TO ROOM AND board. 425 Eldorado-st. phone 1697W.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM with light housekeeping conveniences. 895 Washington-st.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOUR REGISTERED HOLSTEIN heifers for sale; 2 years old; will freshen soon. Wm. Rohan, S. Kaukauna, R. 1.

FOR SALE—2 Holstein heifers and fresh milk cow. H. Court, Appleton, R. 2, phone 982F.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow and calf. Phone 9564R11.

FRESH MILCH COW FOR SALE. Phone 9616R11.

FURE BREED YEARLING HOLSTEIN bull for sale. Phone 9615J3.

Poultry and Pet Stock

10 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS for sale. 637 Mason-st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY FOR SALE CHEAP. Phone 2246. L. E. Powers, 1170 Eighth-st. call mornings.

COMBINATION POP CORN AND COOKER. New model. 787 Lake-st. phone 2223.

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kons. Bros. te. 9703R2.

WANTED—Dressmaking or sewing of any kind. Call Mrs. May Ingols, 715 College-ave. phone 5219.

We need and save your soles. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop, 724 Appleton-st.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller, ph. 880, 667 Appleton-st.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Prompt service. W. J. Schlaife, phone 2685.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 106, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

FOR SALE—Medium size "Radiant Home" hard coal heater and "Airtight" wood heater. Call 171J. S. Kaukauna.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, cheap like new. Phone 1175M, 940 State.

FOR SALE—Two ice racks, very reasonable. Inquire Remm and Co., Kaukauna.

FURNISHED ROOM. Gentleman preferred. 657 Morrison-st.

FOR SALE—Good second-crop clover hay. George Haefs, tel. 9618J.

JNC. GERRITS. Extracts, condiments, bottled eggs, etc. 781 College-ave. phone 264.

PEARL STOVE TOP for gas stove. Like new. Phone 2602.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CLEAN rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4¢ a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WOULD LIKE THE USE OF A piano for the storage. Best of care. Phone 2983.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH FOR sale. guaranteed A-1 condition. Phone 96404.

FOR SALE—Phonograph, beautiful mahogany finish, 51 inches high, 28 inches square. Spring full floating motor. \$6. Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick records. Call 875 Drew-st. phone 1653J.

FOR SALE—Banjo, Lyon & Holly professional. \$15. I. J. Herrick, 611 Morrison, phone 400.

FOR SALE—Organ, cheap. Inquire 842 Durkee-st.

KIMBALL PIANO FOR SALE. Inquire 1470 Rogers-ave.

LYON AND HEALY CORNET FOR sale. Phone 1627.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COAL AND WOOD RANGE FOR sale. 1411 Second-st.

KITCHEN RANGE \$8; four burners, oil stove and oven. \$7. also sanitary couch for sale. \$6. Phone 3670.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM TABLE and chairs, brass bed, spring and dresser for sale. Call mornings or after 6 P.M. Phone 526.

BECKER'S HAIR WORKS AND BEAUTY PARLOR have moved from 779 College Avenue to 889 College Avenue.

FOR SPRING FURS AND CHOCKERS see Carpetsen. Remodeling, storage. 582 Morrison-st. phone 979.

Ask for the "Ted Cat Varnish." William Neils, 866 Washington-st.

REMEMBER THE NAME WHEN buying varnish. The varnish with low price and highest quality—VAR-NOTICE. Fox River Hdw. Co., 636 Appleton-st.

FOR THE VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Jaekie, 730 College-ave. or 810 Harris.

REMEMBER THE NAME WHEN buying varnish. The varnish with low price and highest quality—VAR-NOTICE. Fox River Hdw. Co., 636 Appleton-st.

WE BUY—SELL OR TRADE

Any or All Makes of Cars

We have a full line of used Fords—Sedans, Coupes, Tourings and Roadsters, all models on hand. We also carry a large stock of used car parts or all makes and models of cars. A complete line of Auto Accessories. Oils, Gasoline and Greases. A full line of all sizes of tires in different makes—Goodrich, Gillette and India Fabric and Cords, tires and tubes. We also have Storage Batteries and do General Auto Repairing and Tire Repairing.

WOLTER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO.

624 Appleton Street

WILLIS-KNIGHT SEDAN—Will be sold with three months service. Thoroughly inspected.

1921 CHEVROLET TOURING. Good condition; has been safely driven original. AUTO MAINTENANCE CO., phone 13, 893 Washington-st. Appleton-st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Markets**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET**

Chicago — Hogs receipts 55,000; market slow, steady to strong; bulk 180 to 190 pound averages 8.70@8.80; top 8.85; bulk 200 to 225 pounds averages 8.45@8.60; bulk 240 to 300 pounds butchers 8.25@8.35; big packers bidding lower; bulk weighty packers 7.00@7.25; desirable 100 to 110 pound pigs 8.00@8.25; weighty pigs up to 8.60@8.70; heavy weight hogs 8.15@8.35; medium 8.30@8.65; light 8.60@8.85; light lights 8.50@8.80; packing sows smooth, 7.25@7.50; packing sows rough 7.00@7.50; killing pigs 8.00@8.70.

Cattle receipts 22,000; killing classes slow; about steady; better grade beef steers steady to strong on few early sales; early to matured steers 11.00; bulk beef steers of quality and condition to sell at 8.25@8.75; stocks and feeders strong to 25 cents higher bulk desirable feders 7.00@7.75; bulk desirable bologna bulls 4.50@4.85; bulk canners around 2.85@3.00; bulk desirable light vealers to packers 10.50@11.00; upward to 12.00 and above to shippers.

Sheep receipts 16,000; opening active; fat lambs an earlars 15 to 25 cents higher, early top 15.25 to shippers; fed and clipped lambs 12.60@12.75; choice 90 pound feed yearling wethers 13.50; three doubles choice 108 pound ewes 8.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.15@1.16%; Corn No. 2 mixed 70@70%; No. 2 yellow 70@71%; Oats, No. 2 white 43@45%; No. 3 white 42@44%; Rye No. 2 86@87%; Barley 61@63%; Timothy seed 6.00@6.50; Clover seed 12.50@12.50; Pork nominal; Lard 11.50; Butter 10.50@11.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter easy, receipts 11,448 tube creamy extra 50@52%; standards 48@49%; extra firsts 48@49%; firsts 48@47%; seconds 44@45%; Cheese, unchanged. Eggs higher; receipts 9,912 cases; firsts 34@35%; ordinary firsts 30@32%; miscellaneous 33@34%.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—The cheese market showed no material change Saturday. The tone continued easy and unsettled with dealers selling freely. The demand for longhorns seemed to have revived somewhat late in the day as a fair volume was moved, mostly at 27 1/2 to 27 1/4 cents. Held goods continued firm with activity only moderate.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Closes
MAY	1.18%	1.18%	1.15%	1.17%
JULY	1.12%	1.12%	1.11	1.11
SEP.	1.09%	1.09%	1.08	1.05%
CORN				
MAY	.72%	.72%	.71%	.72%
JULY	.72%	.72%	.71%	.72
SEP.	.72%	.72%	.71%	.71%
OATS				
MAY	.44%	.44%	.43%	.43%
JULY	.42%	.42%	.41%	.41%
SEP.	.40%	.40%	.38%	.39%
LARD				
JAN.	11.55	11.55	11.50	11.50
MAY	11.70	11.70	11.62	11.62
MEAT				
JAN.				11.00
MAY	10.95	11.00	10.95	10.95

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Waupaca—POTATOES—Demand and movement light; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, bulk round whites rush to growers 35 cents; U. S. No. 1, packed round whites carlots F. O. B. shipping points 60@65 cents.

Somers—CABBAGE—Demand and movement moderate; car shortage acute because of potatoes; U. S. 1 Danish mostly 15.00@17.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 1, northern 1.23@1.24; No. 2, northern 1.17@1.26; Corn No. 2, yellow 70@71%; No. 2, white 71@71%; No. 2 mixed 71%; Oats, No. 2, white 44@45%; No. 3, white 43@44%; No. 4, white 42@45%; Rye, No. 2, 86@87%; Barley malting 60@70%; Wisconsin 62@70%; Feed and rejected 58@60. Hay unchanged; No. 1 timothy 15.50@16.00; No. 2 timothy 14.00@14.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle—receipts 100; steady; beef steers best 9.50@10.50; butchers cows and heifers 4.75@5.00; medium cows 3.75@4.50; canners and cutters 2.75@3.75; bulls 2.50@2.50. Calves—receipts 600; steady; veal calves bulk 8.00@10.50; top 10.50. Hogs—receipts 600; light grades steady; others easy; bulk 200 pounds down 5.0@8.70; bulk 200 pounds up 8.0@8.50. Sheep—receipts 100; steady; spring lambs 11.00@14.00; ewes 3.00@7.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—Cattle receipts 27,000; market generally steady to strong; common and medium beef steers 6.00@6.50; bulk 7.00@8.00; fat stock mostly 4.00@5.50; few better offerings on up to 7.00 or higher; canners and cutters 2.75@3.75; bulls 2.50@2.50; bulk 2.50@2.50. Calves receipts 600; market mostly 25 cents lower; practical packers top on best lights 9.00.

Hogs—receipts 20,000, market steady to 15 higher; light weights up most bulk 150@180 pound hogs 8.50@8.75; butchers averaging 200 pounds and up mostly 8.15@8.25; heavy packers largely 6.75; pigs 8.60.

Sheep receipts 2,600; market slow; bulk Monday's receipts fed sheep and lambs not sold early; talking strong on lambs steady on sheep few native lambs 14.00 best native ewes early.

Quotations furnished by**HARTLEY COMPANY**

Oshkosh
Allied Chemical & Dye 74¢
Allis Chalmers, Common 46¢
American Can 81
American Car & Foundry 178¢
American Hide & Leather Pfd. 67
American International Corp. 25¢
American Locomotive 121¢

**CHURCH CONFIRMS
51 DURING YEAR**

Finances In Good Condition, Reports of Zion Lutherans Indicate

**KONZELMAN PAYS
FINE OF \$100 IN
COURT IN OSHKOSH**

**Terrace Gardens Owner Pleads
Guilty Of Having Liquor
In His Possession**

**SCHNEIDER HEADS
P. O. ASSOCIATION**

**Annual Meeting Devoted To
Plans For Social And
May Ball**

Fifty-one persons have been confirmed in Zion Lutheran church during the last year, it was made known at the annual meeting of the congregation at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the assembly room of the school. Eighteen of the persons confirmed were adults. Reports were made by all the committees of the church and Zion school and 20 voting members were received into the church.

The report of the financial department was especially interesting for it disclosed that the church is out of debt and had received \$10,842.69 during the last year. Total expenditures amounted to \$10,363.31. This leaves \$478.29 in the treasury.

Herman L. Schneider, postal clerk, was elected president of Appleton Postoffice association at the annual meeting of the association Saturday evening. He succeeds in this capacity Carrier William Bailey.

Other new officers elected are Henry E. Roemer, vice president; Henry R. Rusch, secretary. Arnold J. Fertig was reelected treasurer of association and Assistant Postmaster Herman L. French was reelected secretary and treasurer of the Benefit fund of the association.

Arrangements were made for holding the annual get-together party of members and their families. This will take place the evening of Jan. 30 in Odd Fellow hall. Plans also were made for the annual postal employees' dance on May 1. It will be a May ball.

Besides adopting reports on finances and the benefit fund, the association devoted some time to discussion of methods to improve the service.

BEG PARDON

Relatives of Mrs. Julia Perry of Kaukauna, who with Mrs. Pearl Trichel is now serving a 30 day sentence in the county jail for shoplifting, say that Mrs. Perry had never previously served in a house of detention, but that this is her first offense. Confusion of police reports resulted in mistaking Mrs. Perry for another Kaukauna young woman who had been taken into custody with Mrs. Trichel in Milwaukee some time ago.

Roy Frye, who was driving the truck which injured Henry Bellings on Friday, says Bellings was driving an automobile and was not walking at the time of the accident. Mr. Frye said he was unable to get out of a rut to avoid striking Bellings' machine.

Two years ago this congregation pledged toward the fund of \$1,000,000, to be raised by Ohio synod. It was made known Sunday that of subscriptions amounting to \$7,266.70, the members have paid \$5,905.20. The subscriptions which are due now amount to \$1,361.50.

DEATHS**MRS. NICHOLAS SCHAEFER**

Mrs. Nicholas Schaefer, 65, died at her home, 992 Lawrence-st. at 8:45 Sunday evening.

The deceased nee Ann Sanders, was born in 1857 at Little Chute. She was married in 1888 to Nicholas Schaefer.

The survivors are her widower; three daughters, Mrs. R. M. Sensenbrenner, Menasha; Mrs. Earl Mauthe, Menasha; Mrs. Joseph Quell, Little Chute; two sons, Peter and Stephen, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Peter Everette, Little Chute; Mrs. Michael Schaefer and Miss Minnie Sanders, San Francisco, Calif.; three brothers, Leo Sanders, Appleton; John and Stephen, Little Chute; ten grandchildren.

Mrs. Schaefer was a member of the Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church and of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Joseph church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

LIBERTY BONDS

KRUEGER FUNERAL

Funeral services for William L. Krueger will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Perkins, 844 Superior-st. Services will follow at the German Methodist church with the Rev. J. L. Menzner in charge. Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery.

SALCHERT FUNERL

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Salchert were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Joseph church. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

The bearers were Mitt Schmidt,

Henry Schuetter, Ferdinand Plank, Peter Hoeffel, Michael Morden and Walter Joyce.

DANCE AT HEINL'S HALL, GREENVILLE, WED., JAN. 24. MUSIC BY BADGER HARMONY FIVE. BUS LEAVES PETTBONE'S, 8 O'CLOCK.

Dance, Hotel Appleton, every Wednesday, 8 to 1 o'clock.

**DEPARTMENT CALLED TO
HOME AND STORE FIRES**

A chimney fire, which did no damage, called the fire department to the home of Jacob Grassi, 899 Foster-st. at about 10 o'clock Saturday evening. Smoke penetrating into the basement of Thiede clothing store from that of N. U. Schommer & Son brought out the department Friday evening. A small fire had started near the asbestos pipe of the furnace, but did no damage.

**LEGION MEN TO HEAR
DUFFY AT NEW LONDON**

About 15 members of Onay Legion post of the American Legion will go to New London in automobiles at 7 o'clock Monday evening to attend the meeting of the legion post of that city at which Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, commander of the Wisconsin department, will speak. Several of the Appleton officers are with the delegation, including Henry J. Pettigrew, post commander.

BOYS MEETING

The meeting in the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon was in charge of Leonard Hendrickson, who gave a talk on what it means to be a Christian. A marshmallow roast in front of the fireplace closed the program.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday Jan. 12 at Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Orville De Wit of Seymour.

A son was born Tuesday at Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGuire, Allentown.

Twin boys were born at Maternity hospital Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Schroeder of Clayton.

A daughter was born Thursday at Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, 623 Superior-st.

Check Coughs and Colds

Years ago, Grandma used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey for the coughs of all the family. Today, as yesterday, it is relied upon the healing of thousands of little ones as well as grown-ups to stop night attacks of coughing, loosening phlegm, soothes inflamed tissues. Keep a bottle on your shelf right through the bad weather. At any drug store.

Refuse substitutes PINE-TAR HONEY
INSIST ON DR. BELL'S.

**DR. BELL'S
Pine-Tar Honey**

Grandma stands for 36 years

Chamoisuede Gloves

\$1.35—\$1.59

Strap-wrist gloves of chamoisuede are now obtainable in a fresh range of colors. They are finished with a two-toned embroidery back, and contrasting gore. Choice of grey, brown and mole. \$1.35.

Twelve-button length gloves of chamoisuede, with two of embroidery on the backs. Shown in the scarce shade of grey. \$1.59.

First Floor

Chamoisuede Gloves

\$1.35—\$1.59

Desirable point about these pillows is that no two are alike. They are made exactly as the original pillows from Greenwich Village—only perhaps of richer materials.

In the Karpen factory—a genuine karpen pillow is covered in the Village fashion. Harmonious pieces of fine fabrics are blended together to form the most unusual pillow you have ever seen! Pillows of tapestry, velour, mohair, denim and cretonne are shown. Some are plain colors, others in rich brocades, still others in striped patterns.

One of these pillows can freshen the appearance of entire room. They are the soft sort that can be tucked into a chair if desired.

A bargain while they last—only \$3.

Third Floor

New Colonial Oxfords

\$7. and \$8.50

The newest note in smart oxfords is struck in the approved Colonial fashion of spring. Black is considered most correct.

The Southern tie oxford—with only two eyelets is very smart. This style has a full, plain toe; and a medium walking heel. They are moderately priced at only \$7.

Another black calf oxford, that will be worn by fashionable women, has a medium toe and low walking heel. This style is \$8.50.

First Floor

Narcissus Mirrors

Reduced as Low as \$8.95